

Russ Rebuff Of A-Bid Seen

Casals Returns To White House



World-Renowned Cellist Plays At Glittering Party

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cellist Pablo Casals, one of the world's greatest musicians and a symbol of man's struggle for freedom, returned to the White House Monday night after 57 years to provide music—and inspiration—for President Kennedy and his guests.

Casals, 85, but still vigorous, last played at the executive mansion in 1904 for President Theodore Roosevelt. At that time he had been recognized internationally as a violin-cello virtuoso for only five years. Monday night he came to the White House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Kennedy as a beloved humanist-musician, heavy with years, honors and sorrows.

Puerto Rican Governor Honored

Casals, pianist Mieczyslaw Horowitz, and violinist Alexander Schneider entertained the Kennedys and 153 guests at an after-dinner concert in the East room, now refurbished in white-and-gold decor. The party was given to honor Gov. and Mrs. Luis Munoz Martin of Puerto Rico, intimate friends of Casals since he settled in exile in San Juan in 1936.

"He is one of the great citizens of the world because of his art and because of his love of liberty," Munoz-Martin has said of Casals.

Casals made an exception to his vow never to play in the United States as long as this government recognizes and supports the Francisco Franco regime in Spain, Casals' homeland. He played at the United Nations in New York in 1958, but only after he was assured the U.N. grounds are considered an enclave on U.S. soil.

U. S. Composers Attend
Since the triumph of Franco's forces over Spain's republic government, Casals has used boycott as a means of focusing public opinion on "the injustices of the Franco regime."

Among those attending the white tie-and-tails dinner in the state dining room were high Puerto Rican officials and notable American composers. Casals and his 25-year-old student-wife, Marta, did not dine because Casals likes to rest before playing. He rehearsed at the White House in the morning.

The program consisted of Schumann's Adagio and Allegro for Piano and Cello, five piano-cello pieces by Couperin, and Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor.

Hunger Striker Hospitalized

PARIS (UPI) — Algerian rebel Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella, who is on a hunger strike, was moved by police against his will to a hospital late Monday night after balking at earlier attempts to transfer him.

French police moved him out of the chateau where he has been held prisoner despite the rebel leader's vow that he would "respond to violence with violence."

He and two other top rebels imprisoned with him at the Chateau Turquant left for the Garches hospital near here.

Informed sources said Ben Bella and two other Algerian rebel leaders — Aid Ahmed and Taieb Khider — refused to board ambulances which arrived at their chateau prison late Monday.

They said departmental Prefect Raymond Vivant tried to get the rebel leaders, who have been on a hunger strike since Nov. 1, to enter the waiting vehicles.

Judge Denounces 'Cruel' Policy In Jailing Drunks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — American and British justice follows a cruel and futile policy in jailing drunks, Judge John M. Murtagh declared Monday.

He said enforcement of public intoxication laws "not only has been ineffective, but involves a degree of cruelty to the derelict that cries for correction."

Murtagh is chief justice of the Court of Special Sessions in New York City. He addressed the symposium on alcohol and civilization at the University of California School of Medicine.



ORDERED HOME — Hans Kroll (above), veteran German diplomat, has been ordered home by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and may lose his post as ambassador to Moscow because of his talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis. He is due in Bonn today to explain why he made what West Germany calls unauthorized proposals on the future of Berlin. (AP Photofax)

Semichastny Heads Russian Secret Police

MOSCOW (AP) — A former official of the Young Communist League was named Monday to head the Soviet secret police, apparently to dispel fears the once dreaded agency was regaining some of its old power.

Vladimir E. Semichastny, former chief of the Young Communist League, replaces Alexander N. Shelepin, who last month was one of five new men appointed to the all-powerful secretariat of the Soviet Communist party.

There had been speculation that if Shelepin continued to hold both jobs, there could be only one meaning: That the secret police were regaining some of the power they lost after Police Chief Lavrenti P. Beria was disgraced and executed in 1953, shortly after Stalin's death.

The appointment of Semichastny is apparently an effort to dismiss such speculation.

He headed the party's junior organization in 1958-59. More recently he was second secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party of Azerbaijan.

Semichastny's willingness to do the party's bidding was perhaps best exemplified in 1958, when he denounced the late author Boris Pasternak as a "pig" on the 40th anniversary of the Young Communist League.

The audience included Premier Khrushchev, who joined in the loud applause that greeted Semichastny's remark about Pasternak. It was one of the highlights of the Soviet campaign against Pasternak and against the fame the Nobel Prize-winning author got in the Western world with his book "Dr. Zhivago."

Grenade Blast Injures 23 Ecuador Soldiers

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Twenty-three officers and men were injured seriously Monday in the explosion of an anti-tank grenade left on the parade ground at Chimborazo during last week's abortive military revolt.

The grenade had been readied for action last Tuesday when the Chimborazo garrison declared against interim President Camillo Gallegos. The uprising was put down in four hours by loyal troops. Six members of the garrison were killed in the fighting.

Newly-Arrived Gls Patrol Berlin Border

BERLIN (UPI) — Newly-arrived U.S. troops made armed patrols along the Communists' East-West border wall Monday.

The Communists, meanwhile, dispatched more than 1,000 police to the wall to strengthen it by enlarging the anti-refugee "zone of death."

The American and East German Communist moves came exactly three months after the Communists first sealed off East Berlin and began putting up their border barrier to keep refugees from fleeing to West Berlin.

A U.S. Army spokesman said the American patrols were designed to familiarize fresh troops in Berlin with the border area and the wall the Communists raised Aug. 13.

Bonn Recalls Kroll; Ouster Is Possibility

Envoy To Explain His Unauthorized Berlin Proposals

BONN, Germany (AP) — Veteran German diplomat Hans Kroll faces possible removal from his post as ambassador to Moscow in the backlash of his talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis.

Kroll is due to return to Bonn Tuesday to explain why he made what the government called unauthorized proposals on the future of the divided city.

Foreign Ministry press chief Hans Hille told a news conference Monday that Kroll's future will be decided after the government hears his side of the story. Kroll has been in Moscow three years.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who flies to Washington next week to confer with President Kennedy, personally ordered Kroll's return.

Khrush Requested Ideas

Khrushchev last Thursday summoned Kroll to a long private meeting at which the Soviet leader asked him for his ideas on how the Berlin crisis might be resolved.

Hille said Kroll made at least two proposals that do not represent the West German government's position. However, government press chief Felix von Eckardt granted at the news conference that Kroll told Khrushchev more than once that he was expressing his own opinions and not those of his government.

Hille said the two proposals correspond with what press reports from Moscow said last week were a new Soviet plan for ending tension over Berlin. The Western Allies insist they have received no new proposals from the Kremlin.

Proposals In Conflict

He said the two proposals were:

1. A four-power agreement on the status of West Berlin and access to it from West Germany. The agreement would be reached in advance of a German peace treaty. The Soviets have been insisting on a German peace treaty first. They have threatened to sign a treaty with East Germany, which would give access controls to that Communist regime.

2. An arrangement between the Soviet Union and Communist East Germany to guarantee the agreement.

The proposals are in conflict with the West German position that the status of Berlin and its routes to the West already are covered by the agreement reached by the Allies at the end of World War II. Bonn also holds there is no need for guarantees from East Germany, whose existence it and the Western Allies do not recognize.

Norstad Cites NATO Buildup

PARIS (AP) — Western ground forces will be 25 per cent stronger than in 1960 in Central Europe by the end of this year, Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander, declared Monday.

And Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., reported a military buildup at home permits the dispatch of 40,000 additional men to reinforce the U.S. 7th Army in Europe. Six more divisions in the United States are ready to move instantly to any trouble spot on earth, he added.

This picture of rising Allied strength in the face of Soviet threats to Berlin was presented at the opening of the seventh annual conference of parliamentarians from the 15 nations allied in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Five Die When Auto, Huge Truck Collide

CROYDON, N.H. (UPI) — Five persons were killed Monday in a head-on collision of a huge 10-wheel truck and an automobile.

The victims, three women and two men, were en route to work in Newport, N.H., when their automobile smashed into the truck on a curve on Route 10.

The truck driver, Fred K. Plaisted Jr., 25, of Campton, N.H., was not hurt.

State police identified the victims as Mildred Mary Barton and Susan Hiltz, both of Croydon; Margaret Hardy and Ralph Barton, both of Grantham, N.H.; and Evelyn Jackman of Enfield, N.H., driver of the car.

Today's Chuckle



White House Hosts And Guests

President and Mrs. Kennedy pose at the White House with their guests, Puerto Rico Governor and Mrs. Luis Munoz Marin. The governor and his wife were honored guests at last night's dinner party which also was held to pay tribute to Pablo Casals, world-renowned cellist. In background, from left, are Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh, White House air force aide; Capt. Tazewell Shepard, naval aide, and Maj. Gen. Chester Clinton, army aide.

Supreme Court Upholds 'Nazi's' Right To Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, without comment, refused Monday to review a ruling that New York City was wrong in barring American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell from speaking in Union Square last year.

That refusal let stand a decision by New York's State Court of Appeals that Newbold Morris, city commissioner of parks, had no right to deny a speaking permit to Rockwell, however unpopular his views might be.

The city had banned the speech on grounds that Rockwell's appearance might set off riots and disorders. In appealing to the Supreme Court, the city listed disturbances in the past touched off by Rockwell's anti-Jewish speeches.

But the New York high court upheld a lower state court opinion that "the right of free expression is not to be entrusted to administrative, previous restriction for contemplated violations of the law."

Rockwell, self-styled head of the American Nazi party, lives in Arlington, Va., but has made speeches and demonstrations in several other areas.

Heavy Snow Strands New Mexico Hunters

By United Press International
The worst snow storm of the season stranded hunters and stalled highway traffic in New Mexico Monday. Torrential rains of up to 7 1/2 inches sent flood waters coursing at auto-hood depths through sections of southeast Texas.

High winds buffeted southern California, and a tornado struck a small Louisiana community. Fog, rain and snow was blamed for a spate of fatal auto accidents in the East and Midwest.

Up to 2 feet of snow slugged southern New Mexico, and traffic came to a near standstill in the central part of the state.

The outcome will not change the Philippines' pro-Western foreign policy. Both Garcia and Macapagal are committed to a pro-American, anti-Communist stand.

Also at stake are the vice presidency, eight of the 24 Senate seats and all the 104 seats in the House of Representatives. There are a total of 567 candidates for the 114 offices.

'Tony' Biddle, Sportsman And Diplomat, Dies At 64

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., a former society sportsman who became known as the United States' "multiple diplomat" died Monday in Walter Reed Army Hospital. He was 64.

The hospital said a heart attack was the immediate cause of death although he had been treated for lung cancer since his return from Madrid Oct. 12.

Biddle was ambassador to Spain—the last of a long line of important diplomatic posts.

The colorful "Tony" Biddle came from a noted Philadelphia family but he turned from society, business and sports to diplomacy. He was known as one of the world's best-dressed men and he maintained an athletic figure even in his 60s. In addition

New Brush Fire Raging In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Treacherous winds which last week turned the Santa Monica Mountains into a holocaust Monday swept out of control another major brush fire that quickly destroyed or damaged at least 10 homes.

About 150 homes in Kugel Canyon 25 miles northwest of downtown were quickly evacuated when the fire burned southwesterly out of the foothills of Angeles National Forest.

Several hundred persons were ordered to leave their homes as a precaution. There was no immediate report of injuries.

Filipinos Vote; Polls Guarded After 22 Slain

MANILA (AP) — Filipinos vote Tuesday in the fifth presidential election of this young republic after a bitter and violent campaign that took an official toll of 22 lives. More than 16,000 police constabulary and army troops were ordered out to guard the polls.

President Carlos P. Garcia of the ruling Nacionalista party is seeking reelection. He is opposed by Vice President Diosdado Macapagal of the Liberal party.

Both wound up grueling campaigns predicting victory. Observers predict it will be the closest race in the 15-year-old history of this island nation of 27 million population.

About seven million of the nearly nine million registered voters are expected to cast ballots. No definitive trend is expected before Wednesday because of the difficulty in communicating with the many remote towns and villages in the archipelago.

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Prince Charles Now Eligible For Dating

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles will be 13 Tuesday and with his entry into the ranks of the teen-agers he becomes eligible for his first date.

In Britain it is the custom for boys to begin dating soon after their 13th birthday, and the heir to the British throne may be no exception.

Park's stopover in Chicago was marred by a traffic accident. Seven persons were injured when five cars in Park's motorcade piled up on a rain-slick expressway Sunday night. The general's car was not involved.

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy has received a historic sacred scroll, a Torah, brought to this country a century ago by Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, the founder of American Reform Judaism.

The presentation was made in a special ceremony Monday in the White House rose garden before some 250 members of the Board of Trustees, wives and officials of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Kennedy accepted the gift as symbolic of the happy relations between all religious groups in the United States. He said these relations "must continue to exist if we are to be true to our own heritage."

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of the organization, said the Torah, which contains in Hebrew the first five books of the Bible, is filled with "sacred words, words for which men have sacrificed their lives. These truths remain our most potent weapons in today's struggle between those who have stalked their lives and their future on the value of the human spirit, breathing free in a universe guided by divine laws."

Kennedy, in reply said he was grateful for the gift which had such great significance.

Rayburn 'Less Alert'
BONHAM, Tex. (UPI) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, whose death is imminent according to his doctor, was "less alert" on Monday in his weakening fight against spreading cancer.

Dr. Joe A. Risser, said Rayburn is still in critical condition and that he had trouble breathing.

U.S., Britain Ask Test Ban Negotiations

U. N. Resolution Urging Talks Cited In American Note

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain urged the Soviet Union Monday to return to the Geneva conference table and resume the nuclear test ban talks which ran aground nearly two months ago.

There was little, if any, hope that Moscow will accept the invitation. That the chances are slim was indicated last week by Valerian Zorin, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, who said a test ban treaty must be worked out within the framework of general disarmament.

The three-year-long tripartite talks were recessed Sept. 9 to give the U.N. General Assembly a chance to discuss the issue.

Nov. 28 Date Suggested

The U.S. note said the world organization has completed its debate by adopting a resolution calling for resumption of the talks. Therefore, the note went on, the United States proposes that the discussions should continue starting Nov. 28, or on any other date agreeable to the Soviets.

The Geneva talks became stalled when the Russians resumed testing in the atmosphere on Sept. 1.

Since then Russia has exploded more than 30 nuclear devices in what the State Department called "the single most intensive testing program in history." It included 25 and 55-to-60 megaton super-bombs — the mightiest ever touched off.

On Sept. 5, President Kennedy ordered the resumption of underground U.S. tests, which do not contaminate the air. The first American bomb was exploded on Sept. 15, followed by a few others, at least four. Kennedy has ordered preliminary preparations made for resuming atmospheric tests.

U. S. Tests Safeguarded

A U.S. statement issued Monday together with the text of the note—which was delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow—said that while this country still is determined to sign a pact banning further tests, the United States "will pursue its own program of carefully circumscribed testing until such an agreement is reached."

This refers to two things, officials explained: (1) To the current U.S. underground tests, and (2) to the possibility that the United States will resume testing in the atmosphere.

The words "carefully circumscribed," mean, these officials said, that even if the United States follows, however reluctantly, the Soviet example with exploding bombs in the atmosphere, this will be done with utmost caution to reduce the danger of nuclear fallout.

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Ike, Mamie In Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived here Monday for a fall vacation and made plans for Mamie's 65th birthday celebration Tuesday.

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CAB Hearing In GI Plane Crash Set For Next Week

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, moving swiftly to determine the cause of the Imperial Airlines crash which took 77 lives Wednesday night, said Monday it will conduct public hearings Monday and Tuesday.

H. B. Godwin, Federal Aviation Administration supervising inspector for this area, said "this is probably one of the fastest hearings following a major aircraft disaster that has ever been conducted."

"Investigators have been able to move swiftly," he said. "Their swiftness, of course, has been stimulated by the tremendous interest in the accident."

The relative accessibility of the wreckage and the survival of two crew members are among the factors which have contributed to the speedy investigation.

The Constellation, carrying 74 Army recruits to Ft. Jackson, S.C., crashed at the edge of Richmond's Byrd Airport while attempting an emergency landing. Two engines were dead and a third was losing power rapidly when the plane crashed.

Liability Insurance Carried By Airline

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Independent Air Lines Association said Monday that Imperial Airlines, like all independent air carriers, was required to maintain at least a minimum amount of liability insurance on its airplanes.

This minimum was \$50,000 per passenger seat on 75 per cent of the total number of such seats.

The association said the Imperial plane, in which 77 of the 79 persons aboard were killed in a Richmond, Va., crash Nov. 8, had 86 passenger seats.

This would indicate a total of at least \$3,225,000 in insurance on the 74 Army recruits who were killed.

Java Volcano Erupts

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Volcanologists watched with increasing concern as the country's volcano, Merapi, in central Java erupted with increasing frequency Monday.

3 Of 10 Jailed In Sit-In Case Decline Bond

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Three young women, two of them white and one a Negro, remained by choice in jail Monday while seven companions arrested in a sit-in demonstration here Saturday were released under bond pending jury trials.

Declining bond were Diana King, 21, and Joyce E. Barrett, 22, both of Philadelphia and both Temple University graduates, and Larsine Sirizotti, 19, of Philadelphia, a student at Antioch College in Ohio. They were returned to the Anne Arundel County Jail where they had spent the weekend.

Released in bonds of \$100 each on charges of trespassing at Barnes' Diner, a segregated restaurant within a stone's throw of the governor's mansion here, were Sydney F. Jones, 20, Philadelphia; Susan Spencer, 18, Swarthmore, Pa.; Malcolm Richardson, 18, Philadelphia; Richard Porter Van Berg, 18, Akron, Ohio; Ruffin K. Harris, 19, Winnetka, Ill. and Prathia Hall, 21, Philadelphia.

The 10th defendant in the case is Elizabeth Murphy Oliver, a reporter for the Afro-American newspaper in Baltimore, who was accompanying the group on a "Freedom Ride" from Philadelphia's Fellowship House, an interracial, interfaith settlement house. Miss Murphy's \$24 bond, which she posted Saturday night, was continued.

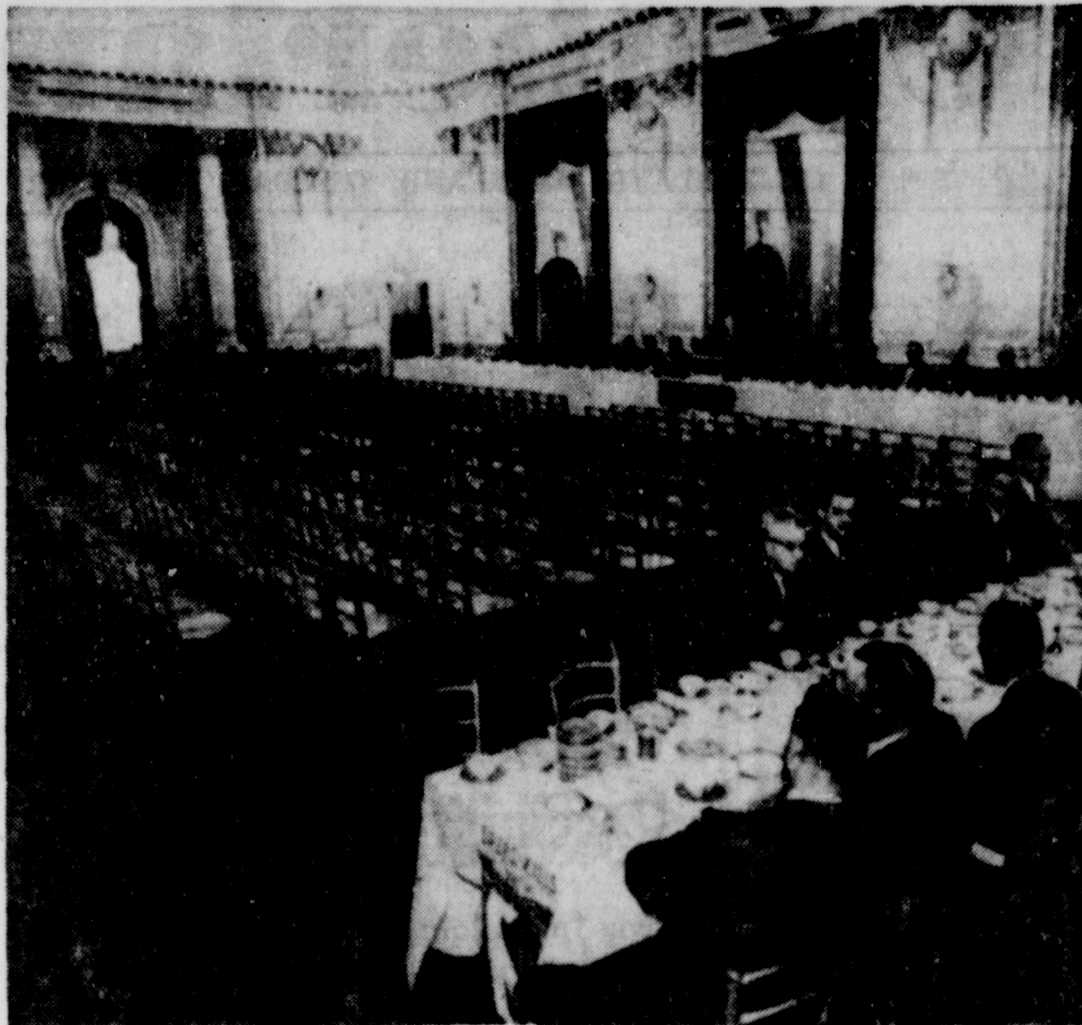
Magistrate George B. Woelfel Jr. said he was setting bond at \$100 for the others because it is the maximum fine under Maryland's 1960 trespassing statute.

Woelfel asked all the defendant whether they preferred a jury trial or to be tried by him. All elected a jury trial. The magistrate refused to let National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attorneys raise a legal issue of whether the arrests violated the defendants' constitutional rights. He said this was a matter for Circuit Court to decide since none elected a trial before him.

There was no immediate indication when the trials would be held.

Science Film Festival

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The second international scientific film festival, representing 23 countries from three continents, will be held Nov. 16-25. The United States will offer four films.



SUBDUED LUNCHEON — Members of the Maryland Traffic Safety Council face a grim reminder of the slaughter on the state's highways at a luncheon yesterday in Baltimore. Each of these 511 empty chairs represents a traffic death in Maryland in 1960. (AP Photofax)

Girl, 13, Rescued, Ex-Con Charged With Kidnaping

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A kidnap charge was filed Monday against a Kentucky ex-convict accused of luring a 13-year-old Charleston girl into his car and raping her Sunday.

Hugh C. Goff, 38, Louisville, also was charged with statutory rape, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of burglary tools. The rape charge was filed at Fayetteville because, police said, the alleged attack took place in Fayette County during the almost 12 hours in which the girl and the man were the object of an intensive search.

Goff was captured and the girl was rescued when some Charleston policemen spotted his car on U. S. 60 just east of here early Monday and overhauled him after a chase at speeds of up to 100 miles an hour.

Pretty Edna Marie Means apparently was in good condition. She declined to submit to a medical examination. Authorities had to get a court order in order that she could be thoroughly examined by a doctor.

High Court To Rule On Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on income tax deduction possibilities for a sick lawyer who wintered in Florida on doctor's orders.

Also accepted for decision was the tax case of a businessman who went to a New York convention and resisted a tax on the cost.

The lawyer, Robert M. Bilder of Newark, N.J., suffered a heart attack and took his wife and child to Fort Lauderdale for a winter of recuperation.

The businessman, C. J. D. Rudolph, an insurance agent in Dallas, Tex., attended a company-sponsored convention in New York and took his wife along. The trip cost the company \$560, which Rudolph contended was not income.

Educators Call Foreign Student Program Failure

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — More than 50,000 foreign students are now studying in this country and there is danger that many of them may become anti-American, a group of ranking educators said Monday.

They said the selection of the students, their preparations and their programs must be drastically overhauled if the United States is to meet "the greatest educational challenge of the age."

The report, five months in preparation, was given to the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities by Dean John McConnell of Cornell University, chairman of the 11-man study group.

"All evidence points to increasing numbers of foreign students coming to the United States," the report said. "There is mounting evidence that with many of these students we are failing to make friends for the United States."

The report included a quotation from the recent best seller, "A Nation of Sheep" by William Lederer.

"We often fail to pick the right

Syrian Election Dec. 1

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The interim government has called for a nationwide election Dec. 1 to name the first constituent assembly since Syria's break from union with Egypt in the United Arab Republic.

Syrians also will vote on a new temporary constitution, according to a government decree broadcast Monday by the Damascus radio.

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SUBJECT: "The Origin and Power of Thought in Christian Science"

LECTURER: Arch Bailey, C. S., of San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

PLACE: First Church of Christ, Scientist
28 Washington Street
Cumberland, Maryland

TIME: Tuesday, November 14, 1961
at 8:15 P.M.

Auspices, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cumberland, Md.



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Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION

CORE Supports Baltimore Race Demonstrations

BALTIMORE (AP)—A massive demonstration next Saturday against segregation in Baltimore restaurants received national support Monday.

Area integration groups, which had staged sit-in protests last Saturday, were planning to intensify their demonstrations this week.

Gordon Carey, field director for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), announced full support of the national organization.

"We are particularly interested in Baltimore," he said. "This demonstration is very important."

At the same time, Carey announced that CORE was not relaxing its vigilance on restaurants along Route 40 northeast of Baltimore.

The congress had called off a scheduled Freedom Ride demonstration on the highway last Saturday after 35 restaurant owners voluntarily agreed to serve both Negroes and whites.

"We are definitely going to keep on that highway until virtually all restaurants have desegregated," Carey said. "We will not be satisfied with half or two-thirds of them."

There are 73 restaurants on the 50-mile section of Route 40 in Maryland.

Carey advised that if most of them are not desegregated Nov. 22, the Freedom Ride will be rescheduled.

Last Saturday's sit-in demonstrations in the Baltimore metropolitan area were promoted by the Civic Interest Group of Baltimore, the local chapter of CORE and the D.C. Area Non-violent Action Group.

Ten of those arrested on trespassing charges in an Annapolis diner were granted Circuit Court jury trials Monday morning. Three of the young demonstrators from Philadelphia declined to post bond and remained in jail.

Another 22 arrested in Baltimore are to be given hearings Nov. 25. They are free on bail.

The witch hazel plant got its name from treasure seekers who used its branches to make divining rods.

Maryland News In Brief

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Montgomery County police arrested the general manager of the Cranson Rambler Inc., an automobile dealership, after a salesman swore out a warrant charging a violation of a 1732 Maryland Sunday blue law.

The manager, Peter C. Zourdos, 41, was arrested Sunday morning at the company's showroom.

A group of Maryland automobile salesmen had told States Attorney Leonard T. Kardy they would swear out warrants if any car dealers remained open on Sunday.

Kardy has said he would "reluctantly" prosecute dealers if arrests were made. Zourdos' case will come up in Peoples Court in Rockville, Nov. 29.

COLLEGE PARK (AP) — An \$81,600 grant to the University of Maryland Department of Microbiology from the National Foundation will be used to renovate the microbiology graduate laboratories into one of the most modern facilities in the nation.

Awarded on a matching-fund basis, the construction funds will be doubled with an equal amount being added by the university.

Plans call for major interior renovations of the third floor of the Skinner Building here, including the construction of eight new laboratories. In addition, new research laboratories will be built.

Three W. Va. Cities Have Bus Problems

By United Press International

West Virginia's three largest cities—Charleston, Huntington and Wheeling—are all now having bus problems.

Drivers and mechanics in Charleston and Huntington have been on strike 24 and 41 days, respectively. Now, there is concern that drivers for Co-Operative Transit Co., Wheeling, might also strike if negotiators do not reach a new-contract agreement soon.

New efforts were started Monday to reach a settlement in a dispute between members of the Motor Coach Employees union and Charleston Transit Co.

Negotiations in Huntington between Ohio Valley Bus officials and another local of the same drivers' union are tentatively scheduled to resume Tuesday.

for each faculty member and the graduate students he supervises.

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — The body of David Robert Fulton, 31, who apparently tried to put out his flaming clothing in a shower, was found Sunday when authorities were called to extinguish the fire in his house.

Pvt. Kenneth Gusack of Prince Georges County police, said Fulton's wife, two children and mother-in-law, were away on a visit.

Investigators said fire apparently started near a fuse box. They theorized flames spread through the house and ignited the bed where Fulton slept.

The house was destroyed.

COLLEGE PARK (AP) — A contract in the amount of \$912,000, the most extensive research grant for interdepartment research ever given the University of Maryland, has been awarded a team of scientists here for the study of materials in the solid state.

Sponsored by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense, research on solid state physics, molecular structure and the behavior of materials will be conducted by faculty members in the university Departments of Physics, Chemistry, and the Institute for Molecular Physics at College Park. The studies will be both experimental and theoretical.

511 Empty Chairs Dramatize Safety

BALTIMORE (AP) — There were 511 empty chairs at a luncheon Monday of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission.

It was planned that way. The commission took over the entire ball room of a hotel to dramatize safe driving.

There was an empty chair in the center of the room for each person killed in a motor vehicle accident in Maryland last year.

Arranged around the chairs at tables were 105 invited guests.

"The vacant chairs symbolize a said and serious situation which continues to exist daily on Maryland's streets and highways," said Paul E. Burke Jr., executive director of the safety commission.

Coincidentally, a damage award against Burke in an auto accident was being appealed as inadequate Monday.

Mrs. Grace Wilhelm was awarded \$2,000 and her husband \$3,500

Brother-Sister Team Exhibits Winning Steers

TIMONIUM (AP) — A Mennonite brother and sister team from Elverson, Pa., carried off top honors Monday in a division for young exhibitors at the 14th annual Eastern National Livestock Show.

A 980-pound Hereford steer nicknamed "Shanky" shown by Wesley S. Mast, 17, was judged champion in the class for 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America.

The reserve champion, 1,670-pound Aberdeen Angus steer, was shown by 19-year-old Rhoda Mast.

Both steers will compete Tuesday the champion and reserve entries from open competition. The grand champion will be auctioned Wednesday.

Wesley and Rhoda Mast live on a 130-acre farm near Elverson. This was their fourth appearance in the Eastern Show and their highest awards.

A 16-year-old Germantown, Md., girl, Anita Carpenter, scored one of the major victories at the show on the Maryland State Fair Grounds. Her Southdown lamb was judged champion in open competition.

The judging Tuesday will include breeding classes for Aberdeen Angus cattle and among the exhibitors will be Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President.

Doctors' License Revocation Upheld

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judge J. Gilbert Prendergast upheld Monday the revocation of licenses from two doctors who prescribed dope to a known addict.

The licenses of Dr. Harold V. Harbold and Dr. Daniel E. Bogorad had been revoked by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Both doctors declined to contest criminal court charges last January that their prescriptions of narcotics for the same convict were "not in good faith."

Judge James K. Cullen granted the doctors probation on condition they surrender their permits to prescribe narcotics. The medical board then revoked their full licenses and the doctors appealed.

Friday, Mrs. Wilhelm claimed she suffered a neck injury in May of 1959 when a parked car in which she was seated was struck by a state auto driven by Burke.

Shop Safeway In The New LaVale Plaza Shopping Center Monday Through Saturday — 9 to 9

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A Sure Thing At

SAFEWAY

In The Lavale Plaza Shopping Center
Cumberland, Maryland

Choose Your Favorite

PARTS O' CHICKEN

Cut From U.S. Inspected Chickens

BREASTS

lb. 49¢

LEGS

lb. 39¢

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SAFEWAY Superb VEAL

SHOULDER CHOPS

Shoulder Bone.....lb. 49¢

SHOULDER CHOPS

Round Bone.....lb. 65¢

RIB CHOPS

.....lb. 69¢

VEAL BREASTS

SHANKS.....lb. 19¢

FRESH GREENS

Kale or Collards

3 lbs. bulk 29¢

Country Hams

JAMESTOWN

Whole Only.....lb. 69¢

Mrs. Wright's

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

20-oz. Cake, Reg. 49¢ 10-oz. Cake, Reg. 43¢

20-oz. cake 59¢ 2 10-oz. cakes 69¢

Skylark—SLICED

STONERIDGE FARM BREAD

"Get Acquainted Special"

1-lb. loaf 19¢

White or Whole Wheat Reg. 25¢

Mrs. Wright's

Brandied Mince Meat

COFFEE CAKE

8-oz. cake 29¢

Mrs. Wright's

APPLE PUFFS

pkg. of 2 29¢ pkg. of 4 49¢

BEL-AIR Premium Quality

PUMPKIN PIES

FROZEN

24-oz. pie Reg. 45¢ 35¢

These prices are effective until close of business Wednesday, November 15, 1961 except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFEWAY

It's such a pleasure to shop at Safeway in the new LaVale Plaza Shopping Center. Always plenty of free parking, low prices, and brand new surroundings.

Telephone calls save Baltimore family \$21.43 over two-week period



Mrs. Councell calls her local paint store to arrange for the delivery of some paint.

Mrs. Marbury L. Councell recently kept a diary for us, of all the telephone calls her family made over a two-week period.

The purpose: to see how much time, traveling and money their telephone saves them.

At the end of the two weeks,

this is what Mrs. Councell estimated she saved, in money—\$21.43. Also she saved 192 miles of traveling around, plus 18 hours of working time. And to Mrs. Councell, the busy mother of four young children, those "extra" eighteen hours probably were the most important.

If you kept a telephone diary, chances are your totals would be different. But one thing is almost certain—you'd find, too, that your telephone does far more for you... than the small amount it costs.

THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND

Bird Club To Have Hawk Film

The Allegany County Chapter of the Maryland Ornithological Society will discuss the possibilities of establishing a wildlife sanctuary in Allegany County at the meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. C. Gordon Taylor will conduct a brief business session at 7:30, in the Board of Education building.

As main speaker of the evening, William Leeson will show slides and talk on Hawk Mountain. This will include items of interest from a recent trip taken this fall to the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, near Hamburg, Pa.

Republican Women To Meet Tomorrow

The Women's Republican Club of Cumberland will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Woman's Civic Club house, with Mrs. Holmes Cessna presiding.

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, Congressman from the Sixth District, will be the speaker at 8:30. Anyone interested in hearing him is invited to attend. He will be introduced by Mrs. George Barnard. A social hour will follow with refreshments served by Mrs. Sarah Rank, chairman.

Personals

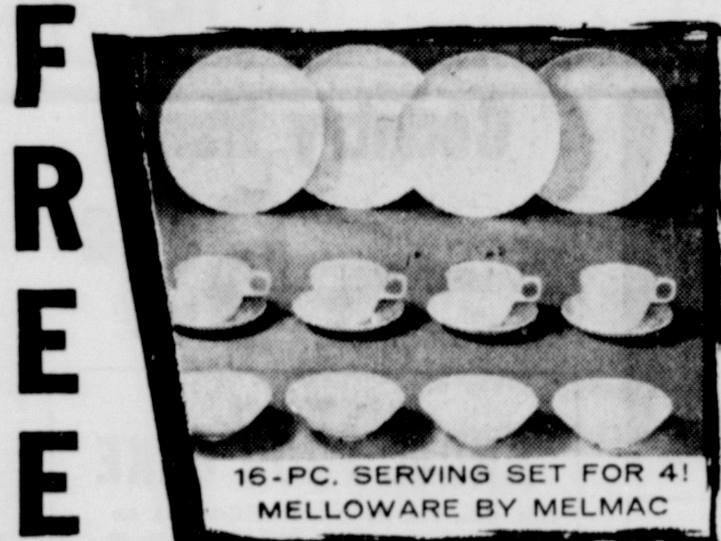
Mrs. Mary Alice Millholland, 554 A Street, LaVale, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lee Stotler, 527 Williams Street, has returned home from Memorial Hospital.

Although Australia was discovered by Europeans in 1601, no nation bothered to claim it until England did in 1770, more than a century and a half later.

Have You Had a JOLLY TIME Lately?

FOR FAMILY FUN TONIGHT, POP HEAVING BOWLS OF JOLLY TIME -THE TENDER EASY EATIN' POP CORN!



with the purchase of this Norge Wringer Washer - \$14.95 Retail Value

Exclusive giant non-clog LINT-FILTER AGITATOR DISPENSES DETERGENT AND BLEACH AUTOMATICALLY!



Model WWP-G-70
NEW! ROTARY SCRUBBER

Loosens deep soil on hard-to-wash collars, cuffs, heavily soiled spots. Agitator motion supplies gentle scrubbing action.

ANOTHER NORGE EXCLUSIVE!
L. BERNSTEIN
913 N. CENTRE ST. PA 4-5900



COMPRISE NEW CHAPTER — Phi Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi received the Order of the Badge at the annual Ritual of Jewels ceremony held by BSP City Council at the Ali Ghan Country Club. Above are, seated, Miss Karen Kreeger, Miss Janet Nelson; first row standing are Miss Judith Hoenicka, Miss Kay Bee-

man, Miss Marjory Cutshaw, Mrs. Dorothea Appel; back row, Miss Eileen Morgan, Mrs. Margaret Athey, Miss Sherry Chaney and Miss Linda Weibrecht. The chapter was instituted in the spring. A regular business session will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs. Athey, 54 West Main Street, Frostburg.

Moorefield Club Votes Donations

The Woman's Club of Moorefield voted to send \$5 to the Pinecrest fund, prepare the usual Christmas box for Spencer, and purchase two hot lunch tickets for needy students. Mrs. T. P. From conducted the meeting at the Hardy County Public Library, and reminded members to donate eyeglass frames, have seat belts installed in their cars and have the test for cancer.

Reporting on the selling of saving stamps in the grade school, Mrs. Allen Patterson announced \$147.25 worth were sold in October. Miss Blanche Hinkle was (Continued On Page 15)

Clubs To Be Represented At State Meeting Nov. 21

Three local clubs, the Women's Civic Club, Junior Woman's Civic Club and LaVale Century Club will be represented and gifts for patients in the mental health hospitals will be taken to the meeting of the board of directors of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Baltimore November 21.

Mrs. Albert D. Heacock, first district president, and Mrs. William A. Douglas will represent the Woman's Civic Club; Mrs. Raymond Lapp Jr. and Mrs. Edward Weber, the Junior Club, and any other member interested is asked to call Mrs. Lapp. Mrs. Douglas, also a member of the LaVale Century Club, will represent it.

Miss Suzana Hanza, Santa Fe, Argentina, winner of one of the Latin American scholarships and a student at the University of Maryland, will address the group. "Dollars for Scholars" is one of the big projects of the national federation.

Donations Made

Miss Dorothy Streett was appointed director of prayer groups tomorrow at the meeting of the WSCS of Melvin Church. The society donated \$250 for the church building fund and \$250 for the expansion fund. Plans were made to sell Christmas candy. Mrs. Jane Fier presented a certificate of honor for meeting goals and announced that Melvin church was the only one in the district having a World Friendship group.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Eleanor DelaGrange. Mrs. Dorothy Harper told of the Christian Center to be erected on the UN Plaza. Mrs. Helen Northcraft reported on the Friendship group, which will meet November 29. Mrs. Jane Fier, the zone meeting and Mrs. Virginia Golden on 44 cards sent and 12 calls made to sick and shut-ins. Routine reports were made by Mrs. Blanche Speir and Mrs. Millie Alderton.

A worship was conducted by Mrs. Opal Cooper, Mrs. Mary Zais and Mrs. Mary Smith. Hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Leona Miller.

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9x12 RUG - \$4.95
BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED
One Hour Service
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South End Cleaners
219 Va. Ave.

Auxiliary Will Entertain Nurses

A tea will be given by Memoria Hospital Auxiliary, honoring the nurses. It will be held this afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock in the nurses' home. The Tahkngs-giving motif is being used in the decorations.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. William Durland, assisted by Mrs. Richard Mayer, Mrs. John Hafer, Mrs. Samuel Wertheimer, Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. William Frailey, Miss Patricia Baumgartner, Miss Constance Crissey, Miss Sandra Gurtler, Miss Linda Geroski, Miss Linda Loar, Miss DiAnne Welshonce, Miss Norma Cover, Miss Kay Barclay and Miss Rebecca Haines.

Soroptimists To Meet

A talk on his native Lebanon will be given by Dr. Calvin Y. Hadidian at the meeting of the Soroptimist Club tonight at 7:30 at the Fort Cumberland Hotel. The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Blanch Mantell.

Ben Lancaster, 430 South Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Xi Nu Chapter, BSP, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Grace More, Fayette Street.

Re Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will collect gifts for children and vote on the by-laws at the meeting tonight at the Shrine Club.

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Jayncee Projects Are Announced At Meeting

Reporting on the main project for the year of the Jayncees, Mrs. Caroline Blackburn, civic chairman, told of the visit to the Green Ridge Boys Forestry Camp to see what was needed. It was decided to buy Christmas gifts as well as curtains and table cloths for the dining area. Another trip is planned for later in the month. Mrs. Blackburn also thanked members for making the telephone calls for the oral polio vaccine program.

Mrs. Frederick Hill conducted the dinner meeting at the Cumberland Country Club. The guest speaker was Jack Wagner of Ren Roy Flowershop, who discussed and demonstrated making different types of Christmas decorations for the front door. New members welcomed were Mrs. Jack Harper, Mrs. James Kiger, Mrs. Judson Collins, Mrs. William Creggan, Mrs. Ronald Tase and Mrs. Margaret Hast.

Plans for a dance were announced by Mrs. Joan Kar, social chairman. It is to be held February 17 at the Ali Ghan Country

(Advertisement)

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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

Social Chart

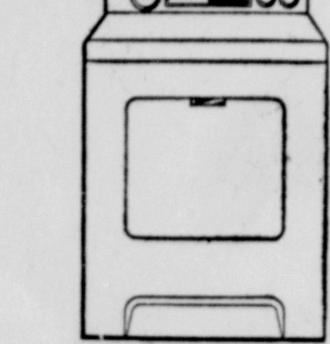
The Women's Sport Club party will be held at 6:30 Thursday at the Shrine Club. Mrs. Shirley Eisenberger is chairman, assisted by Miss Ann Lottig and Mrs. Veronica Schleifman.

A card party will be held at 8 tonight by the Ladies Club of St. Ambrose Church, Cresaptown. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Xi Beta Chapter, BSP, will hold a rummage sale from noon until 4 p. m. at 39 North Mechanic Street, November 16.

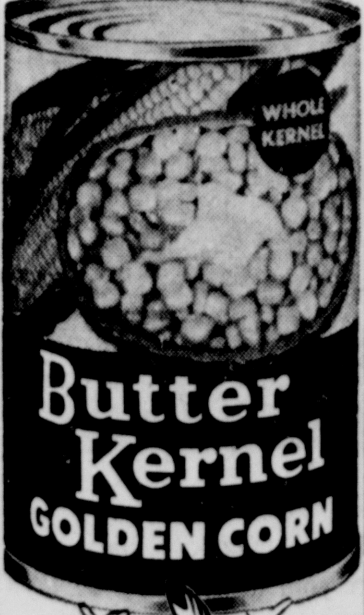


HUSBANDS... PUT YOURSELF IN HER PLACE ON WASHDAY -AND YOU'LL GET HER A PENNY-A-LOAD GAS DRYER

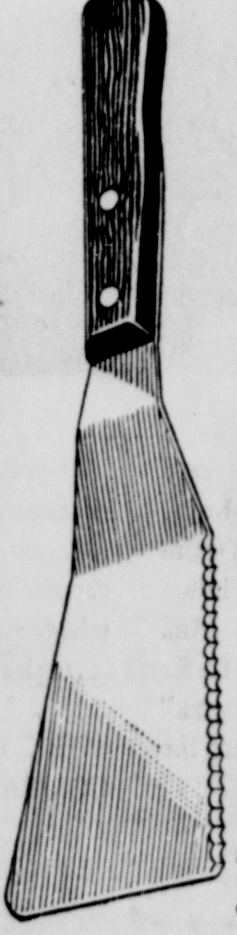


• No poles, pins, props, or "played-out-on-Monday" blues.
• No washday weather problems.
Drying in a Penny-a-Load Gas Dryer costs about 1/6 as much as electric drying... costs less to install and maintain, too.
Put yourself in her place next washday, Dad. Get her a Penny-a-Load Gas Dryer.
See these Penny-a-Load Gas Dryers at your local Gas Appliance Dealers: Easy, Frigidaire, Hamilton, Norge, Kelvinator, Kenmore, Maytag, Philco, RCA Whirlpool, Signature, Speed Queen.

Makes a Good Meal taste better
Butter Kernel Corn

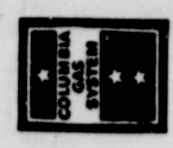


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MULTI-PURPOSE SPATULA
Stainless steel blade with serrated edge. Genuine rosewood handle. Get yours before this limited-time offer expires. At your local Gas Appliance Dealers.
YOURS NOW **47¢** plus tax
Regular retail price 96¢ plus tax

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Beyond our Gas mains use dependable L-P Gas



City Orders Repair Job On South End Building

The Mayor and Council ordered yesterday that repairs must be completed to a local building within 30 days or condemnation proceedings would be instituted.

The building at 131-133 Springdale Street is owned by Allegany Building, Loan and Savings Company. It was the subject of a petition submitted to council by residents which resulted in a report by the City Board of Health, Fire Department and Engineering Department last August 17 recommending that certain repairs be made within a specified time.

The company wrote to council explaining the delay and saying it planned to complete remodeling in the spring of 1962. Council, however, set the 30-day time limit which would be December 13 and ordered that the deadline date be followed up by the investigating agencies.

Usually when such an order is not complied with, the city attorney institutes condemnation proceedings.

LOOK WHAT 39c WILL BUY at the P.S.

Hunt's Peaches	No. 2	300 CANS	39c
Hunt's Apricots			
Crushed Pineapple			
Scott Towels	2 FOR		39c
Waxpaper	2 75 FOOT ROLLS		39c
ARMOUR'S LARD	2 1 lb. Boxes		39c
SANDWICH COOKIES	2 lb. Boxes		39c
FIG BARS	2 lb. Pkg.		39c
SWEET PICKLES	Qt Jar		39c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 Can		39c
POTATOES	15 lb. pk.		39c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG	1 lb.		39c
TENDER BEEF LIVER	1 lb.		39c

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE STREET - CUMBERLAND

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR READERS: In the past six years I have demonstrated the tenacity, or the innocence, to dispense advice on every imaginable type of problem — both in the newspapers which carry my column and through the mail.

I am not so foolish or so naive as to pretend to know all the answers. Nobody could. Had I been blessed with the wisdom of the Prophets, I could not pull out of my hat the solution to all the problems put to me in a single day.

But when I don't know the solution, I never hesitate to call on an authority, in whatever field the problem may be, in an attempt to provide my readers with the best possible answer.

I believe in the advice I give because I know it is carefully weighed and measured — although at times the light touch may betray the hours of research.

Recently a Michigan mother asked if she and her husband should spend \$800 on a recreation room, or if they should build a fallout shelter instead. I consulted the experts and read bales of material on the subject. The key question has not been answered — at least not to my satisfaction: "Will a shelter do any real good?"

Some authorities claim that if a nuclear war should be unleashed on the world there would be no place to hide. They point out that in August 1945, a single American plane dropped a single atomic bomb on Hiroshima. It killed an estimated 100,000 people. In 1952 the United States carried out a test in the Marshall Islands. We exploded an H-bomb of 15 megatons. It vaporized a 12-mile island and left in its place a hole in the ocean floor one mile long.

That single, 15-megaton bomb was equivalent in explosive force to 15 million blockbusters. Today the Russians are talking in terms of a 100-megaton bomb.

Others claim that the nuclear war would last less than 24 hours — that 90 per cent of the population could be saved with adequate preparation, that survivors could come out of the shelters within ten days, "wash things off" and go on living. To me, however, the most persuasive of the experts are those who refuse to make flat statements

on either side. They say "There are many imponderables. It depends on the enemy's target, possible aiming errors, size of the weapon, type of burst, weather conditions, and the possibility of interception or advance warning."

Many readers — among them scientists, teachers, clergymen and political experts — have denounced fallout shelters as a racket.

One reader said, "It's the loudest fraud ever perpetrated on a nation of sheep." Hundreds of readers damned the shelter builders for cashing in on the greatest scare in the history of mankind.

On October 8 I advised the Michigan family to build a fallout shelter. In the light of all the evidence I could gather on both sides of the question, I would do so again. I would do so because I feel that the race should not allow itself to commit mass suicide. We must make and effort, no matter how slim the chances of survival may seem, to save ourselves and our young children.

I believe in this advice, but I would not take it myself. I would not take it because I have no desire to survive in a world of maimed and sick people. Nor would I wish to be confronted with the decision of whether to shoot my neighbor if he tried to get into my shelter because he had none of his own.

I would prefer to stay above the ground and try to live each day with dignity — and take whatever comes.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Guard Alert Termed Success

A surprise alert Sunday for members of the 115th Tank Battalion, Maryland National Guard, went off "very well," according to Lt. Col. Robert C. Matlick, commanding officer.

The citizen-soldiers received the call at 6 a. m. and remained on duty until 9:30. Col. Matlick said, adding that the turnout was "excellent."

Called to determine the efficiency of mobilization plans, Col. Matlick said a number of revisions will be recommended, but that the overall plan was found workable.

Lakes Below Crest

Lake Gordon is 3 feet 8 inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon 17 feet below, a report by Ray Nixon, foreman at the Lake Gordon water plant, to the Mayor and Council showed yesterday. Consumption for the week ending Sunday was 81,790,000 gallons compared to 94,700,000 the same period a year ago.

Parking Receipts Up

Parking meter receipts the week of November 5 were \$952.50 compared to \$918.75 the week of October 29, an increase of \$33.75. Inspector Harry Whisner reported to the Mayor and Council yesterday.

Council Meets Friday

The Mayor and Council will meet Friday at 7 p. m. for a discussion session, Mayor J. Edwin Keech announced.

CLOSED Until Friday Nov. 17th Due To Death In Family
Lindy's Restaurant
Bedford Rd.



TOO MANY BILLS IN YOUR FUTURE?

Where there's a BILL we have the answer with EXTRA CASH—fast!
GET \$25 TO \$1500

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Loans over \$300 are made under The Industrial Finance Law
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Any woman will find fashionable beige flattering if she follows today's rules.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

The Rage Of Beige

Why do you choose a certain costume color? Because it's flattering? Because it's in style? Because it's practical? Or because you "just love it?" Those are the reasons sales experts say govern most women's choice.

But unless the hue you choose combines all four qualities, I say you are the loser. Right now, for instance, the right shade of beige will work those wonders for you.

By sprinkling beige liberally through their collections, top couturiers here and in Paris have given style authority to this neutral. Practically speaking, it "goes with" any other color in your wardrobe, anywhere, anytime, giving excellent service.

That takes care of the factors of style, practicality and special appeal. The flattering factor is strictly up to you. Beige is one of the few colors that will fall for any sort of ruse. Most other colors either become you or there's nothing you can do about them, but beige can be made to flatter any skin tone and any shade of hair.

The trick is to select the just-right shade of beige and wear it with the just-right make-up. Basically, that means the beige you choose must contain the same underlying tone as your skin. In addition, it must contrast in value (darkness or lightness) with both your skin and hair. The surest way to accomplish this is by following this chart:

The fair-skinned with blond hair and the fair with very dark hair are best set off by a rather dark, pink-undertoned beige, sparked if desired with fashion's peacock of turquoise. A very light, sandy shade of beige, accessorized if desired with scarlet, plays up the true brunette and the blond-headed beauty with dark skin.

The almost white, creamy beiges enhance the American type (those who are neither blond, nor brunette), particularly when trimmed or accessorized with starchy white. Any shade is a natural for the redhead, but when it is on the brown tone and combined with moss green, it's sensational.

Choosing make-up to wear with your correct shade of beige is easy. If your skin is fair, simply pick a base, powder and lipstick that are underscored subtly with blue. If your skin is ochre, select bright golden tones.

City Holiday

City Hall offices and departments will be closed Thursday, November 23, in observance of Thanksgiving. Regular hours will be observed Friday, November 24, the Mayor and Council ordered today.

Several Scout Leaders' Meetings Set This Week

Two Boy Scout leader meetings will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in Potomac State College, Keyser, and another one is scheduled in SS. Peter and Paul Hall at 7:15 p. m.

The local session will be a Cub Scout roundtable for all adult Cub leaders, committeemen and den mothers of Nemascolin Trail District.

A Boy Scout roundtable for Nemascolin Trail District will be held Tuesday, November 21, in St. Michael's Hall, Frostburg, for unit leaders, assistants and troop committee members.

Today at the college one meeting will be for the Tri-Valley District's institutional representatives, committee members and commissioners.

The other session in Keyser will be a roundtable for Scoutmasters, assistants and troop committee men.

Saturday from 1 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Cub Scouts of Tri-Valley District will stage a "pow wow" in the Keyser college's science hall.

Canada produces about 90 per cent of the nickel of the free world.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

First rule for the wise investor

If you're planning to give your money a chance to grow by investing in stock, you may be in a mood to welcome a hot tip. And you probably won't have to wait long.

It may come from a well-meaning friend, or from a stranger who may or may not be well-meaning.

Here's a timely warning about tips: The hotter they are the worse a hasty investor can get burned.

Whenever you're thinking of investing, drop in at a nearby Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange and let them help you get facts you'll want before you invest a penny. You'll find a broker there who has qualified as a Registered Representative by meeting the Exchange's requirements for knowledge of investing. He has no key to the future—nobody has. But he'll be glad to put his training and the experience of his firm at your disposal.

If you have funds over and above your needs for living expenses and emergencies you may be ready to become a shareholder. How you invest depends upon your goals. Some companies have been paying liberal dividends for a considerable time. Others have been paying smaller dividends—or none at all—in order to use profits for expansion and growth. Bonds normally offer greater safety of principal. Your Member Firm broker can help you decide which securities seem to have the best possibilities of meeting your needs.

Not every company prospers, of course. Some fail to make a profit and may not pay dividends or interest. But many have flourished in the past and will continue to thrive in the future.

You'll find a lot of valuable information in our free booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." It gives you the records of some 400 stocks that have paid a cash dividend every three months for 20 years or more. It contains much other helpful information. And it tells about the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can acquire stock in famous companies by investing with as little as \$40 every three months, or as much as \$1,000 a month.

Just send the coupon and we'll be happy to mail you a copy free.

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SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1-AP, P.O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y.

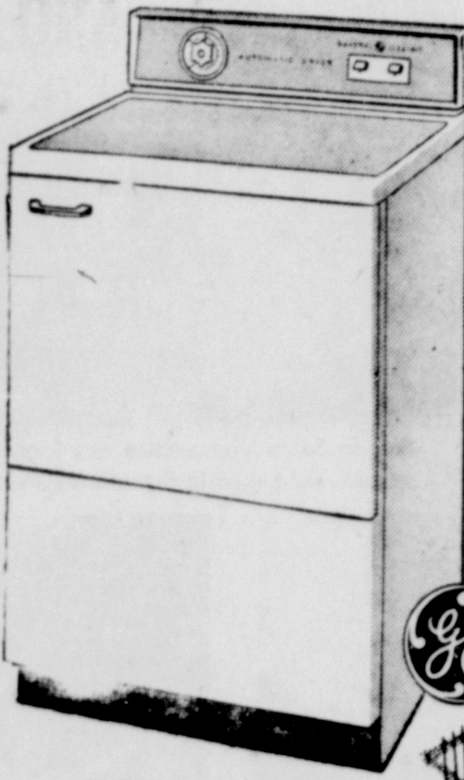
Please send me, free, "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing some 400 stocks that have paid dividends every 3 months for 20 years or more.

NAME _____

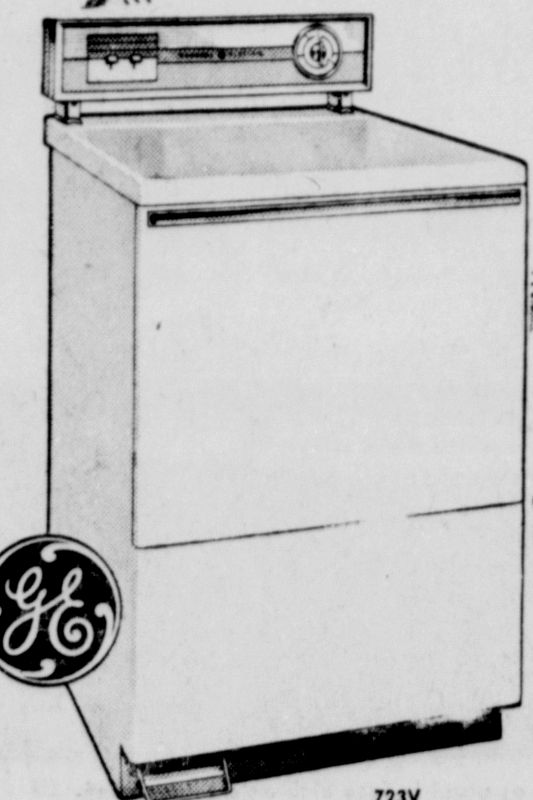
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\$139⁹⁵



Includes all of features on model above plus these deluxe extras. 3 heats, Magnetic latch, Foot pedal opening, De-wrinkle cycle. General Electric's finest . . . available now at Cumberland Electric.

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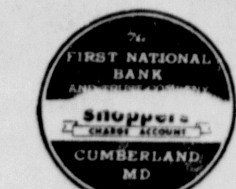
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STALKING THE ENEMY. South Viet Nam Marines in action against communist guerrillas. Marines use U. S. methods and their training is based upon methods used by U. S. Marines.



Communist terrorists taken prisoner by South Viet Nam civil guards near Cay Lay.



During intensive training exercises, South Viet Nam Rangers climb up rope ladder then walk to far end to drop off and continue charge to objective.



South Viet Nam

CRISIS FOLLOWS RED ATTACKS



CHIEF OF STATE. President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam is splattered with mud as he sits in jeep during inspection trip to Da Lat, north of Saigon, the capital.



Young South Vietnamese rice farmer plows his land with pair of buffaloes in communist-guerrilla threatened Mekong River delta region of South Viet Nam.

A crucial race against time is running today in South Viet Nam, the strategically situated pro-Western state in southeast Asia: time to win the shooting war, time to revamp an army and build an economy, time to give hope for the future to 13 million freedom-loving people.

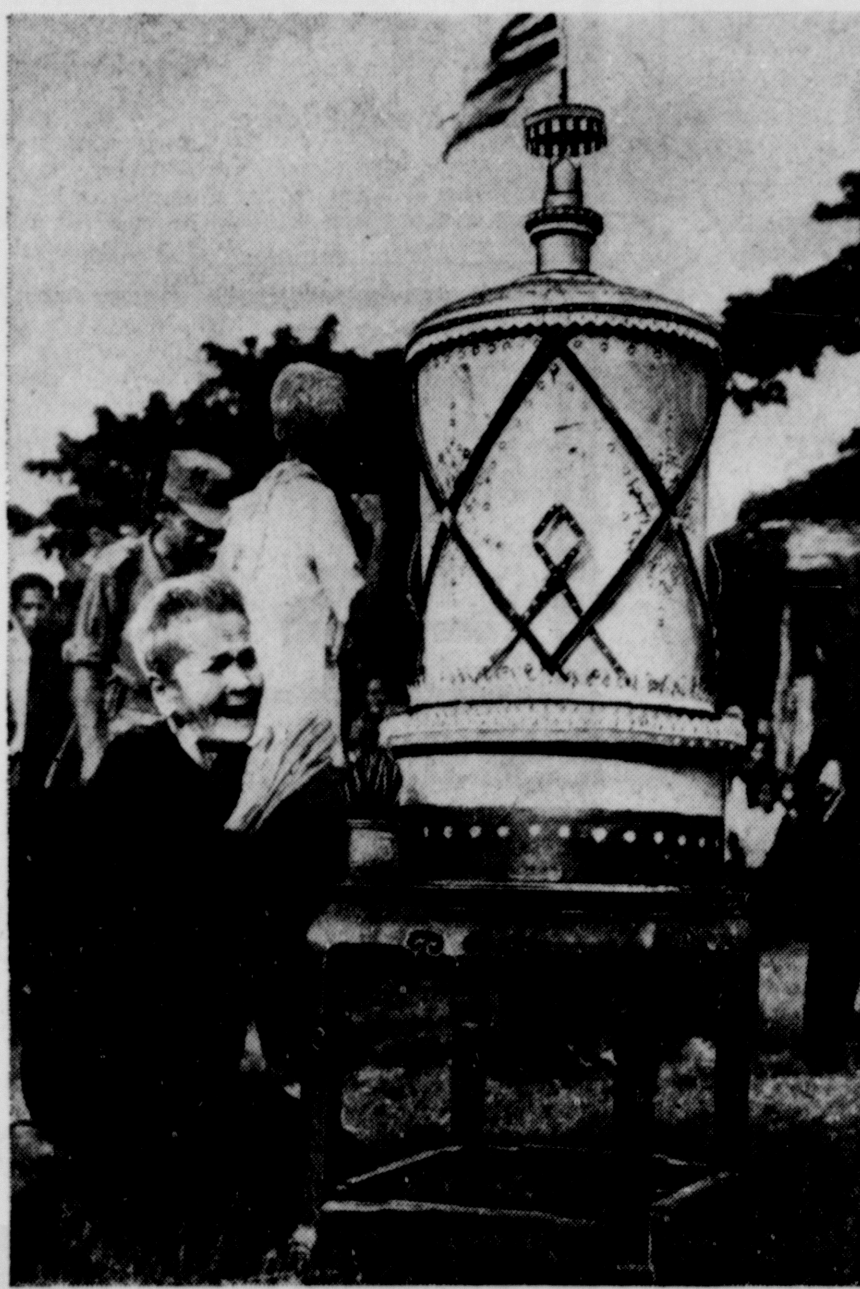
South Viet Nam, which means "south distant south," is being pressed from the north by communist Viet Cong guerrillas and infiltrators from beyond the Laos border on the west. In the south, too, red harassment is at work. In the past several months, the communists have stepped up their attacks.

Defense authorities say military and civilian casualties run between 300 and 500 a month. They estimate that the Viet Cong loses about 500 men a month.

The big area of operations is south of Saigon, the capital. This is a delta, more water than land, where rice is mainly grown, criss-crossing waterways, thick jungle, few roads—the ideal terrain for guerrillas. They operate in the mountains in the north.

Originally, the 150,000-man army was designed to meet an all-out attack from the north. Now the emphasis will be on counter-guerrilla training, with intensified psychological warfare in the villages. Until recently, the communists had almost a copyright on this weapon.

The situation is being watched closely by the United States and other members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Visits to South Viet Nam by Vice President Lyndon Johnson and President Kennedy's military adviser, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, are underscoring this nation's deep interest in the rising red threat—in one more corner of the crisis-ridden world.



Elderly Vietnamese woman cries as she kneels in prayer at container containing ashes of 21 villagers killed by Viet Cong (communist) terrorists.



Business as usual in face of threats. Woman vendor, wearing typical Vietnamese bamboo leaf cone hat, offers large fish for sale at market in Bien-Hoa.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

City Buys Water Scale After Heated Discussion

A discussion over the need for a heavy-duty chlorine scale at the Lake Gordon filtration plant yesterday's meeting of the Mayor and Council which finally approved the scale purchase when Water Commissioner G. Ray Light demanded a vote.

The scale, which costs \$1,650, will be purchased from the Fairbanks Morse and Company of Pittsburgh. It will enable water plant operators to more evenly distribute the amount of chlorine in the water supply.

The scale discussion was started by Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder who questioned the need for it. City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum who is consulted by the Water Department on such changes and who had recommended the scale, said it will enable the plant operator to know exactly the amount of chlorine remaining in a tank. At present, tanks have no gauge, the amount dispensed is constant and determined by mathematical means.

It is desirable that chlorine use be varied with the amount of water going through the plant, Nuzum said, adding that chlorine must be fed into raw water at all times to kill bacteria and that the water plant foreman had said he had not changed the rate for application for a year.

Light said it is about time that council starts taking the advice of the engineer on such matters. Involving technical things. That is why the Water Department is helping defray part of the engineer's salary, Light said.

The commissioner contended it was passed unanimously.

is foolish to feed the same amount of chlorine into the system when 6,000,000 gallons is being used and the same amount when 11,000,000 is being used.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said that in his department the engineer's viewpoint is always asked on projects, and he questioned why the city has waited until now to install such scales and why Light could not get the engineer and plant foreman together and talk it out.

Light said he had had the engineer and foreman together. This situation, Light said, "is like everything else we do here. I am getting sick and tired of meetings that never develop. We were supposed to get together and discuss the pay scale and snow ordinance but we never did."

Saying that he did not want the matter tabled for study, Light continued "I either want it passed or defeated."

The commissioner defended expenditures at the plant in trying to improve the water system and said that in making improvements he had talked with people who should know what is best.

"I would rather take the engineer's word than the foreman's word," he said, adding "if you're not going to take the engineer's word then my department is not going to pay half of his salary. If Nixon is going to run it (Ray Nixon, plant foreman) then I don't want the engineer. But I need the engineer."

The order to purchase the scale was passed unanimously.

City Holds Up Ordinance On Snow Removal

An ordinance covering the removal of snow from sidewalks was tabled for another week by the Mayor and Council yesterday.

Read for the first time last week, the proposed ordinance would require pedestrian walks be cleared within six hours after the fall of any snow. The snow removed from sidewalks only could be shoveled into the street.

In other action, council accepted the bid of American LaFrance Company of Pittsburgh, for one, 1,000 gallon triple combination pumper truck for the Fire Department. Cost will be \$23,590.

Ali Ghan Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. was granted permission to hold a parade in connection with its fall ceremonial the afternoon and evening of Saturday, December 9. The parade at 1:30 p. m. will form at Allegany County Court House, Washington Street, proceed to Baltimore Street, to George Street, to the B&O freight house and disband. The line will include 150 unit members, several hundred Shrine nobility and several cars. Council approved payment of \$1,000 to John W. Rollins and William Torkington, certified public accountants, for the annual audit and authorized Comptroller Albert J. Lawler to have 250 copies printed.

On recommendation of Street Commissioner John J. Long, council went on record as commending the new Allegany Community College and its president, Dr. Robert S. Zimmer. The inaugural convocation was held at the college Sunday.

District 16 Firemen Answer Two Alarms

The District 16 Volunteer Fire Company was called to the Davis home in Spring Gap Sunday morning to extinguish a flue fire.

Three pieces of equipment and eight men were sent to the blaze, according to Fire Chief Joseph Evans.

On Saturday morning, the company was called to North Branch to quench a grass fire which broke out along the Western Maryland Railway tracks.

Chief Evans said the fire was brought under control before it could spread to the nearby mountain.

Aids Victims

BONN (UPI)—West Germany has forwarded 4.5 million marks (\$1.125 million) to the International Red Cross in Geneva today when part of the Nobel dynamite works here blew up.

The plant was named after Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel who invented dynamite and founded the Nobel Peace Prize.

No Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week, the White House said Monday.

Open Terminal

LONDON (UPI)—The new \$8.4 million dollar passenger terminal at London International Airport went into operation Monday.

The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



"The Cleopatra of the Secession" from a wartime photograph bearing her signature.

No. 72 "Belle Boyd played the role of spy as if the war were a light-hearted game of charades. And she lived as if she were fashioning her days into the plot of a romantic story. During her lifetime she could have read about herself in at least two historical novels, neither did justice to her exploits." That is how the distinguished Southern regional historian, Hartnett T. Kane begins an account of "The Cleopatra of the Secession" in his book, "Spies for the Blue and Gray."

Belle's family name sometimes was spelled with an "e": Boyde. She came from one of the poor branches of a family of landowners in the Shenandoah Valley; her father was a storekeeper. Belle was the subject of attention herself and was attentive to what was said around the store, which like most stores in those days was a community center. She felt she had good reason to know all that was being said and happening after the war began in 1861.

Though only 17 in 1861, Belle "was above all overwhelmingly feminine; she made good use of her womanly appeal, of which she had an enormous amount," it was stated. "She looked at men through her long lashes, assuring them that she had no intentions hostile to the North, while she stole whatever secrets were at hand."

Belle supplied Col. T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson's forces with information that helped them gain their initial successes in the Shenandoah Valley, and she continued her valuable services to the Confederacy. Captured twice, she got away both times through feminine hoodwinkery. Finally she went to England, smuggling dispatches to Rebel agents in London. (More about Belle here later). —CLARK KINNAIRD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Bride Honored At Shower

MIDLAND — Miss Connie Llewellyn and Miss Sara Snellen were co-hostesses at a surprise linen shower held recently for Miss Carol Ann Dye, who was married to Raymond Robertson Saturday at Midland Methodist Church.

A pink and white color scheme was used. The gifts were grouped under a pink and white umbrella. The refreshments were placed around the pink umbrella.

Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Dye, Miss Cathy Carter, and Miss Llewellyn.

Attending were Mrs. Barbara Williams, Miss Sandra Hendra, Mrs. Sharon White, Miss Pauline Miller, Mrs. Raymond Robertson, Miss Carter, and Miss Sonya Robertson.

Plant Blows Up

AVIGLIANA, Italy (UPI)—Eight persons were reported injured and windows were shattered within a two mile radius today when part of the Nobel dynamite works here blew up. The plant was named after Swedish chemist Alfred Nobel who invented dynamite and founded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Yule Beer Consumption

LONDON (UPI)—The British will consume 350,000,000 pints of beer during the Christmas season, up 7 per cent over last year, a brewing industry spokesman predicted Monday.

Helen Keller was taken to Dr. Alexander Graham Bell as a six-year-old, deaf, blind and unable to speak. He helped direct the education that enabled her to communicate with others.

Keeping Up With Hollywood by Dorothy Manners

(Substituting for vacationing Louella Parsons)

HOLLYWOOD, — Joanne Wood-Slate Bros. - she was almost a cinch to land in a movie and she has. Among those impressed with Kay's singing style was Robert Cohn who decided right in the nightclub, and minus a screen test, that Kay fits a good role in "The Interns" at Columbia.

It's her first picture, but before the excited songstress reports to the studio, she'll fulfill another nightclub engagement at Sachs in San Francisco.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Odd slant on the romance of Gardner McKay and Dolores Hawkins is that well-known Gardner makes less than comparatively little known Dolores who collects \$70,000 annually for her high-fashion modeling.

The Luciana Paluzzi - Brett Halsey parting gets more bitter than better. This is one couple who won't be "The Best of Friends" when the divorce hassle's over.

Ray Anthony and his manager Fred Benson are forming their own record company following in the grooves set by Frank Sinatra, Eddie Fisher and Nat "King" Cole. Ray says, "We'll develop new talent as well as waxing it."

Cute Joni James who started out as a ballerina before she clicked as a singer is very excited about doing her first musical, the revival of "Can Can" in the East.

Buckingham Livery, the Rolls Royce rental fleet in New York, comes up with a Christmas gift idea for those who have every other make car: gift certificates for Rolls Royce rides!

Don McGuire, former partner of Jackie Cooper in "The Hennessey" TV series, and wife Karen are on ice.

Bob Newhart dining at the Safari and handing out laughs along with his autograph.

It was Magnini who met George and liked him while he's been in Rome shooting "Two Weeks in Another Town" who sold young Hamilton on making this South American drama for Galatia Films.

But whoosh - it means another separation for George and Susan who don't seem to keep on the love beam when parted.

If it's possible there can be an amusing story about the devastating Bel Air fire, James Garner tells it:

After working all night to keep his home and three neighboring houses watered down, a woman neighbor to whom one of the residences belonged, hailed Jim the following morning.

"I want you to know I'm very grateful," she said, "You're one person I'm going to let use my air raid shelter!"

Did you know that the late great Irish tenor John McCormack's son, Cyril McCormack, is manager at the old Manor House just outside Dublin with the intriguing name of Old Comma Hill?

MacDonald Carey, just back from making "The Devil's Agent" in Ireland, tells me he stayed at Old Comma, met Mr. McCormack, and considers both tops.

"Mr. McCormack knew more about show business than I. Said he always loved it even after his father's death. In fact, he was the one who told me my old 'Dr. Christian' TV series was starting soon over the new Irish TV network, Telefis Eire," laughed Mac.

The way Kay Stevens, the kooky comedienne and singer, brought some of the big shots into the

Coren On Bridge

East-West vulnerable. North-South

NORTH
 ♠ J 10
 ♥ AKJ743
 ♦ KJ
 ♣ 762

WEST
 ♠ K75
 ♥ 85
 ♦ A1086
 ♣ AKJ5

EAST
 ♠ 64
 ♥ 1096
 ♦ Q9752
 ♣ 984

SOUTH
 ♠ AQ832
 ♥ Q2
 ♦ 43
 ♣ Q103

The bidding:
 North East South West
 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

South have 40 part score. North deals.

The underlead of an ace in defensive play is frequently made for deceptive purposes in order to put declarer to a guess as to the location of the outstanding honors.

In many cases, however, the underlead is made because of the necessity for finding partner with the card which will give him an entry in a hurry.

In today's hand West executed the play but not with deceptive intent, for the bidding had made it abundantly clear that he held the ace.

Nor was it made to gain immediate entry, for it was evident that dummy's king would win the trick. Actually it was for the purpose of creating a later entry into partner's hand if he happened to have the queen.

Transfer of the lead to partner could be postponed for one round but after that speed was of the essence.

The competitive nature of the bidding is accounted for by the fact that North and South held a part score of 40 points.

West's take-out double elicited a two diamond response from East but, even after West carried the fight into the three level, East felt his values were too barren to continue the contest when North bid three spades.

West opened the king of clubs and East played the four. With the imposing heart suit in dummy, West felt it was necessary to get East in with reasonable promptness in order to come thru the queen of clubs declarer obviously held.

While West still held the king of spades, he maintained control of the hand, so he led a low diamond. Declarer had no difficulty in going up with the king, but East signaled with the nine.

Declarer felt constrained to try the trump finesse and when West got in with the king of spades, he led another low diamond. East's club return then sent declarer down for a one trick set.

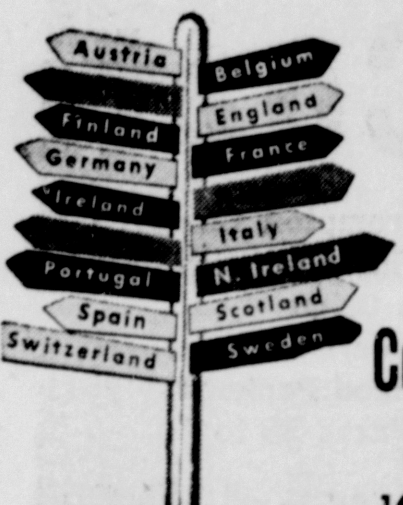
Receives Veterans

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt received 100 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, led by national commander Robert E. Hansen of South St. Paul, Minn., at City Hall Monday.

Advanced Ballet Classes EVERY Wednesday 5 until 6 p.m. Beginners Class Thurs. 4 til 5 p.m. class lessons \$1

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 231 South Mechanic St.

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On Sale Now Completely Installed For Only **\$19.95**

NEW FEATURES:

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- New Welded Corners.
- All 3 inserts, glass and screen are weather-stripped.

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Marvel French-Vanilla Ice Cream

1/2 gal. 49c

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Baking Potatoes

10-lb. Bag 59c

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

2 cans 39c

Fully Dressed - Oven Ready

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10 to 16 lb. 35c 16 to 20 lb. 33c 20 lbs. up 29c

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Deaths And Funeral Notices In The Tri-State Area

Service Set For Ernst B. (Pete) Olsen

Ernst B. (Pete) Olsen, 58, of 215 Spruce Street, Parsons, died Sunday in Tucker County Hospital there of injuries sustained in a two-car collision last Thursday near the Tucker County seat.

West Virginia State Police at Parsons said Olsen was injured when his car was rammed head-on by another car being operated by Walter J. Nester, 22, also of Parsons.

Nester and a passenger in his car, Clifford Wichter, 23, Parsons, remained in "critical" condition yesterday in the Parsons hospital with injuries they sustained in the accident.

Nester suffered fractures of his arms and right foot, lacerations about his body and chest injuries, while Wichter sustained fractured ribs, a fractured jaw, lacerations of his chin and mouth and a collapsed lung.

State Police said the accident occurred on U. S. Route 219 on a bridge near the Parsons town limits.

Nester was operating his car southbound when he passed a pickup truck on the bridge which according to authorities was a sheet of ice. After passing the truck Nester apparently lost control and rammed head-on into the victim's vehicle which was northbound.

Authorities said Nester will face a charge of manslaughter by motor vehicle following his release from the hospital.

Mr. Olsen was in charge of the fire control office of the United States Forestry Service in Parsons. He had been employed by the service 28 years.

A native of Davis, W. Va., he was born April 22, 1903 a son of Peter Olsen, of Parsons, and the late Emma (Pearson) Olsen. His first wife, Edith (Sine) Olsen, preceded him in death.

Mr. Olsen was a graduate of Davis High School and a member of First Presbyterian Church of Parsons. He was a deacon of the church, treasurer of the church's Men's Club, and had recently been elected treasurer of the church.

Mr. Olsen was a member and treasurer of the Parsons River Club; Elkins Lodge 1135, BPO Elks; Pythagoras Lodge 128, AF&AM of Parsons; Davis Chapter 22, Royal Arch Masons, and the Knights of Templar of Elkins. His body is at the Greenleaf Funeral Home in Parsons where members of the Elks Lodge will conduct a service today at 8 p. m.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Parsons Presbyterian Church by Rev. James K. L. McClane, pastor. Interment will be in the Parsons Cemetery.

Members of the Masonic Lodge will conduct graveside services.

MRS. GEORGE A. FRANTZ

OAKLAND — Mrs. Anna May Frantz, 76, wife of George A. Frantz, Hinton, W. Va., died yesterday in a hospital there.

Born in Garrett County, a daughter of the late Sampson and Barbara (Engle) Bittinger, she and her husband had lived in this area prior to moving to Hinton about 18 months ago.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Joseph F. Frantz, Cleveland, and G. A. Frantz Jr., Fairmont, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Brooks, W. Va., and Mrs. J. T. Tomack, Pendel, Pa.; two sisters, Miss Carrie Bittinger and Mrs. Russell Walters, both of Mt. Lake Park, 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home where friends will be received from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the funeral home by Rev. G. Bryan Blair and interment will be in Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

WILLIAM H. SHAW

William H. Shaw, 84, of RD 3, Bedford Road, died yesterday in Allegheny County Infirmary where he had been a patient the past eight months. Born in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Charles and Mary (Heavner) Shaw. His wife, Margaret (Zink) Shaw, died in 1943.

A maintenance of way storekeeper of the Cumberland Division B & O Railroad, he retired December 1, 1954 after 52 years of service. He began with the railroad as a laborer July 1902, was promoted to assistant storekeeper in 1907 several years later became storekeeper. During 1917-18, he took furlough from the railroad to serve as tax collector for the city of Cumberland. From 1908 until 1912, he also served as coroner for Allegheny County.

Mr. Shaw was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and Junior Order of American Mechanics, Queen City Council 49. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Walter Smith, Bedford Road; one brother Charles E. Shaw, city; two sisters, Mrs. Thurman Lyons and Mrs. Victor Keafer, both of Baltimore, one granddaughter and one great granddaughter.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p. m. today and from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. tomorrow.

MRS. CHARLES RODDA

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Gertrude Rodda, 72, wife of Charles A. Rodda, Detroit, died last Wednesday at her home there.

She was a former resident of Frostburg. Burial was conducted on Saturday in Detroit.

Walter H. Shoemaker Dies Of Injuries

A 73-year-old Cumberland man died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted last Wednesday night after being struck by an automobile.

Walter Harvey Shoemaker, 742 Maryland Avenue, sustained abrasions and lacerations of his right forearm and elbow when he walked into the side of a car being operated by Gerard L. Martin Jr., 17, of 13 Blackiston Avenue.

City Police Officer William Norris, who investigated, said Mr. Shoemaker was walking north on Maryland Avenue when he stepped off the curb and into the right side of the northbound Martin vehicle. No charges were preferred.

Born in Somerset County, Pa., he was a son of the late George W. and Anna J. (Baer) Shoemaker. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Shoemaker was a retired custodian of the Cumberland Savings Bank. He held membership in Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion.

Surviving are five brothers, Ellsworth Shoemaker, this city; Henry Shoemaker, of West Virginia; George Shoemaker, Oldtown; Peter Shoemaker, Fort Ashby, and Albert Shoemaker, Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs. Maude Dolan, city.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

ALI SERVICE

Requiem Mass will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church for Domenico Ali, 71, of 225 Maple Street, who died Saturday in a Hagerstown hospital. Interment will be in St. Ambrose Cemetery, Cresaptown, and pallbearers will be Chester and Robert Brant, William Spicer, Leroy Mellon, Arnold Dawson and John Horwath.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

RONALD C. SMITH

EVERETT, Pa. — Ronald C. Smith, 41, of here, died Sunday in the VA Hospital at Altoona.

Born in Bedford County, he was a son of T. Frank Smith, of here, and the late Jennie (Williams) Smith. Mr. Smith was a veteran of World War II and had been employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company for the past 15 years.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a daughter, Judy Ann Smith, Bedford; three brothers, Roger, Woodbridge, Va.; Leo, Dudley, and Allen Smith, of here, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Marie Gordon, Washington, D. C.

The body will be at the Conner Funeral Home after noon today.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. by Rev. Henry May and Rev. Ritchie Ball. Burial will be in Rock Hill Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded at graveside by members of Everett Post 8, American Legion.

MRS. T. WARNER LOWRY

KEYSER—Mrs. Lindsey (Welch) Lowry, 58, died at her home, 191 Center Street, yesterday after a lingering illness.

Born in Fort Ashby, she was a daughter of Charles and Lillie (Hawkins) Welch. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, T. Warner Lowry, manager of the local office of Potomac Light and Power Company; a son, Thomas W. Lowry, of here; a grandson; a sister, Mrs. Irene Oates, Burlington; a brother, Charles M. Welch, Brunswick, Md.; her stepmother, Mrs. Harriett A. Welch, Markwood, W. Va., and two half-brothers, Lydon G. Welch, Detroit, and Louis J. Welch, Norfolk.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Markwood Funeral Home with Dr. S. A. Wagoner, formerly of here, superintendent of the Methodist district in Bluefield, officiating. Burial will be in Potomac Valley Memorial Gardens.

COWAN INFANT

The infant daughter of Thomas E. and Marie L. (Albright) Cowan, 109 Arch Street, died shortly after birth yesterday in Memorial Hospital.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a brother, Carl S. Cowan, at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Albright, Paw Paw, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Cowan, Pittsburgh.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home by Rev. Robert Nimmon and interment will be in Davis Memorial Burial Park.

JACOB J. OTTO

SPRINGS, Pa. — Jacob J. Otto, 88, died Sunday evening at his home after an illness of six months.

A native of Garrett County, he was a son of the late Jacob and Anna (Bender) Otto. His wife, Rachael Otto, died in 1945. Mr. Otto was a member of the General Conference of the Mennonite Church at Salisbury.

Surviving are two children, Mark Otto and Miss Hazel Otto, both of here, and 14 grandchildren.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home, Grantsville, and will be taken to the residence this afternoon.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Springs

Mennonite Church by Rev. Walter

Otto. Burial will be in Springs Cemetery. The body will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

AMSTUTZ SERVICE

A service for Mrs. Jane Amstutz, 301 Pulaski Street, who died Sunday at Memorial Hospital, will be conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. Louis L. Emerick, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial park. Pallbearers, all nephews, will be Olin Schutz, Dale, William and Robert Williams, Irvin Thomas and John Thomas.

MRS. CHARLES ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Laura Belle Zimmerman

88, formerly of 823 Braddock Road, died yesterday in Allegheny County Infirmary. She had been in failing health the past seven years.

Born in Amity, Pa., December 12, 1872, she was a daughter of the late John and Sarah (Clutter) Kelley. Her husband, Charles Philip Zimmerman, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a past worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Charles C. Zimmerman and John P. Zimmerman, both of this city; (Continued On Page 15)

OPEN YOUR 1962 Christmas Club Now At First National Bank And Trust Company Member F.D.I.C.

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Tuesday Morning, November 14, 1961

Fallout Shelters:
To Build Or Not?

There is confusion and disagreement among individual citizens as to the desirability of fallout shelters. The same confusions and disagreements appear to exist in high places in federal and state governments.

Some of the arguments against civil defense will not bear close scrutiny. For example:

"If nuclear war comes, we'll all be dead anyway, so why bother?" This is the counsel of despair. Almost certainly, it is a great exaggeration.

"Bombs are so big and powerful that a shelter would be no protection." This will be true for the unfortunate individuals who are close to where a bomb strikes, but it will not be true for the majority.

It would take more bombs than are now in existence to saturate U. S. territory, even if they could be delivered accurately. Most persons would be far enough from the center of the blast to benefit from shelters.

"Building shelters creates a war psychosis and makes war more likely." It could just as easily panic people into demanding appeasement. Shelters are an aspect of preparedness because the more people survive the initial attack the better the nation can fight back. Such preparedness should make war less likely.

There remains the question of who should build shelters. Individual citizens have an important motive for building their own — individual survival. But it is obvious that if shelter-building is left to the individual, many persons will not have shelters if the sirens blow in earnest.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Need For Geography

When one talks to young people, these days, he discovers a total lack of knowledge of geography in them. We are told that the world has grown smaller and that we all know each other better. But without a knowledge of geography, it is hardly possible to understand what is going on.

For instance, most of us who talk about nuclear fission and fallout know nothing of the Arctic Ocean which lies between Canada and Soviet Russia. It is on the Russian side that the big bombs are being exploded. Novaya Zemlya, where the detonations are taking place, is an island which lies on the Kara Sea which is part of the Arctic Ocean. The reason for using this place is that it so lies that the clouds containing Strontium 90 and other products of a 50 megaton bomb detonation are not likely to flow over Russian territory, although such clouds would cross the Arctic Ocean and fall out over Greenland, Canada and the United States.

Even if the winds changed, only the sparsely settled Eastern Siberia and Mongolia and North China would suffer severely. The heavily settled areas of Soviet Russia are not likely to be affected, although that too is possible.

Geography is inevitable. The Arctic Ocean is where it is and no politics will change its position although engineering has made it possible to fly across the North Pole without difficulty. In fact, such flights are constantly taking place and missiles will be hurled over the North Pole in due course.

But the most serious geographic factor that faces us is the Ice Cap which lies in the Arctic and which, if it melted, would raise the waters of the oceans and rivers and produce in some areas a flood which would make Noah's look like a Hollywood swimming pool. Weather would everywhere be changed in due course and until a new balance of nature established itself, the Earth, as we know it, would cease to exist.

No nation would deliberately undertake the smashing of the Ice Cap because no nation would be free from its devastation. In fact, Soviet Russia could be the first to suffer, particularly as its rivers run north and south. However, Soviet Russia is detonating mighty weapons close to the North Pole and no human being can, at this moment, foretell what the effect of such explosions can be on the ice.

I was recently told by a young student that Soviet Russia is courageously speeding up time to effect vital changes. It is one thing effecting vital social and political changes; it is altogether another attempting to interfere with the balance of nature. In fact, a fundamental change in weather can eliminate civilization altogether. Where once mighty dinosaurs ate the tops of date trees, is now arid, desert land. And where mighty icebergs once moved southward is today warm country. But during the centuries of these changes, civilizations rose, fell and disappeared and men suffered greatly.

So while we are all excited about the fallout, let us keep our eye on the map of the Earth and watch what happens to weather, water, and the rise and wearing down of mountains. For the surface of the Earth does change; new mountains appear and old ones are eroded and islands in the sea sink. If these events occur slowly and in some orderly system, they, at worst, produce local cataclysms, but when man begins to play about with the balance of nature, he is likely to provide major catastrophes which may never be corrected.

The 50 or 100 megaton bomb is too devastating for any use. They are too destructive. The effects of such destruction could be permanent and could be more harmful than we presently conceive.

Politicians seek solutions to immediate problems, but nature does not deal with the immediate. It does not wait for an Election Day to determine its course. An earthquake can bring a mighty nation to its knees as no army can; a tidal wave can cause industrial areas that cost billions of dollars to create, to disappear in a few hours. When mighty missiles are exploded at the Ice Cap, the consequences are not foreseeable immediately. It could destroy the Earth in due course by drowning all that is on it.

Perhaps Khrushchev never studied geography as most of us, in this era, have not.

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Losing Altitude



Reasons Why Allied Leaders Have The Creeps

By Joseph Alsop

BONN

When President Kennedy receives Chancellor Adenauer, he will find that his guest's physical vigor, mordant wit, mental clarity and hardly concealed contempt for most of the human race have not been a whit diminished or dimmed by the years, or the hard election campaign, or the squalid haggling that followed, or even by the strains of the Berlin crisis.

But the President and Adenauer will certainly have to cope with a grave crisis of Western European confidence in American political leadership.

The crisis is reliably reported to be especially acute in Paris. President de Gaulle, never inclined to give Americans the benefit of the doubt, is quite sincerely convinced that the U.S. and the British are preparing to sell Berlin and/or West Germany down the river. That is why he has disdainfully opted out of the interminable Berlin planning.

Chancellor Adenauer professes not to share his French partner's gloomy apprehensions. But the disquiet among leading West German officials is very evident indeed. They are not convinced that the worst is about to happen, as General de Gaulle seems to be, but they are worried and fearful. Thus the question arises. Why do all these highly placed allied personalities have the creeps at the moment?

The answer seems to come in three parts. In the first place, in his meeting with General de Gaulle and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked about Berlin and the United Nations in a way that seemed to suggest willingness to take the Berlin crisis into the U.N. if worst came to worst.

De Gaulle is highly contemptuous of the U.N. which is perhaps mistaken. But he is by no means mistaken in regarding any such recourse to the U.N. as no more than another repeat of the fatal, long established habit of Western leaders, of using the U.N. as a kind of sanitary sewer down which to pour their more inconvenient responsibilities.

Fortunately, these French fears of an intended recourse to the U.N. seem to be ill founded, at least as yet. But there is documentary evidence for the second cause of Franco-German concern. It appears in the officially circulated summary of the New York talks between Secretary Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In these talks, entirely on his own initiative, Secretary Rusk raised the question of "European security." No doubt the Secretary had in mind mutual non aggression guarantees, or the plan which General Louis Norstad long ago proposed to safeguard each side in Europe against surprise attack, or something else of that sort.

But to the West Germans, the French and above all to the Soviets, the phrase, "European security," means things like the Rapacki Plan and the other schemes for "thin out" or "disengagement" which would instantly condemn NATO to futility and decay.

Rusk evidently took Gromyko by surprise in New York. But the effects were evident in London, where Gromyko was emboldened to ask for concessions having nothing to do with Berlin, which would have intimately affected Western European security arrangements.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

REALISTIC DECISIONS — All of the points scored in the cold war recently are not, of course, against the Communist side. Allied power differences of opinion have shown up publicly, encouraging the Russians to continue on course in the hope of splitting the Western powers in a serious way.

It is an open secret in Washington, for instance, that the Kennedy administration is growing impatient with criticism of its contingent decisions for action on the Berlin crisis. The United States is making these points in its talks with Britain, France and West Germany.

If American forces are shot at from forces in East Berlin, they will shoot back. What is the position of British forces in this contingency? If an American plane is shot down in the air corridors to Berlin, the U. S. will retaliate in kind. What is the French position?

Needless to say, these questions posed by American diplomats to their allied counterparts cause a great deal of discomfort. In some instances they have not been answered satisfactorily.

But the Kennedy administration

takes the position in its own inner councils that allied unity cannot be split because each country knows full well it must hang together with the others in any ultimate military showdown. Therefore, this country can afford to press for realistic decisions on how they will act in a given set of conditions.

STATISTICAL ODDITY—Every one has long taken for granted that Washington has more federal workers than any place else in the country. But the fact is this was not true for the 10 years prior to last July 1.

On that date the Civil Service Commission was able to report that the capital had 246,273 federal workers and California had 254,504. For the 10 preceding years, California's total actually was larger than that of Washington.

However, Civil Service spokesmen hastily point out that California is a state with many large cities and a large population. On a ratio basis, government has always been the principal business of Washingtonians, a boast California never could make.

Staphylococci Peck's Bad Boys Of Germ World

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A 27 year old hospital aid squeezed a pimple on his chin and started a chain of events that almost cost him his life. The following

day the surrounding area began to swell. By the seventh day, the in-

fection had spread to both cheeks, lips, floor of the mouth, left side of the face, the neck, and eyes.

This man had blood poisoning and tests showed the organisms were resistant to penicillin, streptomycin, and tetracycline. But they were sensitive to other antibiotics, including vanomycin, a newcomer that specializes in killing staphylococci almost as adroitly as a mongoose deals with a snake.

Large doses of vanomycin were given. Six days later, the blood was free of these germs. An incision had to be made into the cheek and chin to allow pus to escape. A second antibiotic, erythromycin, was added to the treatment schedule and, in time, recovery occurred.

Certain staphylococci are becoming the Peck's bad boys of the germ world. They are found in hospitals and in other places, and the majority are resistant to a long list of antibiotics.

Many new drugs have been introduced but in time the staphylococcus gets the upper hand and takes over again. Vanomycin has been able to outwit the micro-organisms so far; no reports have been made of resistant strains.

Dr. D. W. Woodley and Dr. Wen-

Catholic Hierarchy Will Re-examine
Opposition To Aid-To-Education Bill

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The full hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church meets in Washington this week for the first time since John F. Kennedy became the nation's first Catholic President. The chief question on the minds of its more than 200 members will be the hierarchy's opposition to Kennedy on aid-to-education.

Many members favor an "agonizing reappraisal" of the blunt statement by Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati on March 3 which represented an open break between the Catholic Church and the First Catholic ever to become President of the United States.

Statements in "The Pilot" by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Kennedy's friend in Boston, have made it clear that there has been a rift in the church in regard to aid-to-education and that Archbishop Alter's statement went too far.

It did not go too far, however, for Cardinal Spellman of New York, the prelate who influenced Congressman James J. Delaney of New York to cast the deciding vote in the House Rules Committee which blocked all of Kennedy's education proposals. Spellman still appears to be adamant. And the schedule he has arranged for the two-day session in Washington may make it difficult for Cardinal Cushing and others to hold any "agonizing reappraisal."

Cardinal Spellman has announced

that the hierarchy will attend in a body a mass to honor Pope John XXIII on the third anniversary of his coronation as pontiff and his approaching birthday. The coronation and anniversary was November 4 and the birthday is November 25, but the prelates will honor Pope John on Wednesday morning, November 15, at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here. Cardinal Spellman will celebrate the mass and Archbishop Alter, who issued the blunt statement announcing the open break with Kennedy, will preach the sermon.

In addition to giving Spellman and Alter the top spots of honor, the mass will take up the entire morning, thus telescoping the two-day session into one day and a half.

To understand the rift in the church over Kennedy's aid plan for education you have to go back to a momentous conference on March 2 in the quiet, austere building at 1300 Massachusetts Avenue whose windowless front is marked by Eugene Kormandy's statue, "Christ is the Light of the World."

Here are the offices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and here the angry Archbishop of Cincinnati, Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, issued a brief statement March 3 which not only put his brother prelates on record against President Kennedy's aid-to-education bill but was one of the boldest moves the hierarchy has ever made to enter the arena of politics.

Archbishop Alter was angry because Kennedy on February 20, one month after he took office, specifically excluded from federal aid-to-education the rapidly growing parochial school system on the grounds of separation of church and state. The Archbishop was also angry because the news of the special meeting had leaked to the New York press, archdiocese of Cardinal Spellman, even though the meeting was held behind closed doors in the NCWC conference room on the top floor.

Msgr. John F. Kelly, the amiable but harassed priest who handles NCWC press relations, admitted that a meeting had taken

place, said it occurred March 2, six weeks ahead of schedule only because Cardinal Cushing and other prelates were going to Ireland prior to March 17 to celebrate the 1,500th anniversary of the arrival of St. Patrick.

Vigorous Reactions

Though Msgr. Kelly made the meeting appear to be routine, the fact that all five Cardinals attended made it anything but routine, and in the end Archbishop Alter scratched out by hand a brief statement to the press saying that the sense of the meeting was that the church should at least get a program of government loans for its schools and if this was not forthcoming, it would have no recourse than to oppose the whole bill.

The statement was widely interpreted as an ultimatum, a threat that if parochial schools did not receive government assistance, Catholic bishops would throw the pressure of the Catholic vote against federal aid to public schools. This of course was what Cardinal Spellman and Congressman Delaney did.

But other bishops feel that if Archbishop Alter had confined his statement to a simple appeal for help on behalf of the Catholic schools, it would have been one thing. To threaten defeat of the entire program for the public schools however was quite another.

In Los Angeles that evening, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, who had been aboard an airliner all day returning to his see from the Washington meeting, was met by a group of reporters as he entered the airport terminal.

"Your Eminence, what is your position on the statement of the hierarchy threatening to defeat aid to public schools unless parochial schools receive loans?" the reporters asked.

"What?" the Cardinal asked in perplexity. "What statement? There hasn't been any statement."

A reporter gave him the gist of Archbishop Alter's statement. The Cardinal sputtered to an aide, "We never authorized any such thing." Then to the reporters he said: "No comment."

More on the discussion inside the hierarchy on the break with Kennedy will follow tomorrow. (Copyright 1961, By The Bell Syndicate)

The Dismal Science

By John Crosby

I had lunch with an economist the other day, Prof. Robert Carey of Columbia University, who describes himself as a liberal economist of the same stripe as Walter Heller and Co. who surround President Kennedy, and I asked him a question that had bothered some of the rest of you out there who are, like me, innocents in the Dismal Science.

Since our economy seems pegged to what "The Nation" calls the Warfare State, since automation is rapidly and remorselessly putting more people out of work than it is putting people to work, and since we still in spite of vast defense expenditures have that nagging little seven per cent of the employables still unemployed, what would happen to us if peace should suddenly break out?

Prof. Carey, a cheerful, weatherbeaten, gray-haired man, who looks quite a lot like John Kenneth Galbraith, answered immediately and much too cheerfully: "There's so little chance of peace breaking out but in the unlikely event that it should—well, it would pull the rug out from under our economy and everything would go smash. The only hope would be to divert some of the 55 billion dollars allotted in this fiscal year for defense into other channels, such as a vast public works program. The alternative is even worse."

Even with our enormous warfare state in high gear, the continuing unemployment, I said, seemed to be getting worse, not better. "Unemployment," said Carey, "promises to be chronic for a long time even in a recovery period. We're in a bit of a jam, aren't we? To get the economy going, we've got to automate. I've heard no long range proposals to handle this problem. Since the Second World War, the economic cycles have got shorter and shorter but no less severe. After the '57 and '58 recession, the economy picked up in '59 but it never really got off the ground."

Suppose, I asked, Khrushchev suddenly said: "Let's really disarm" and began publicly dismantling his war plants and armies, forcing us to do the same. "It could ruin us," said Prof. Carey. Hasn't anyone laid out a blueprint of what would happen if the country was fully automated in peacetime? "Not that I know of," he said.

Of course, I'm not such a pessimist as to imagine that peace might break out unexpectedly but it should be planned for. Prof. Carey pointed out that last year the federal, state, and local government purchased \$102 billion worth of the \$503 billion worth of new goods and services produced by this country. That's roughly 20 per cent, much of it in armaments. We now mostly have enough durable goods (cars, refrigerators, TV sets, and so forth) although we're still in hock forty-two billion dollars worth for the stuff we've bought on installment plans.

So, in my little old country storekeeper mind, the situation shapes up like this. We've bought most of the TV sets and cars we'll need for some time. The automated plants, in any case, will turn them out with far less manpower. Union leaders, I'd heard, are seriously worried about shortening hours any further than they already are because workers are not emotionally ready for a life of leisure ("The unions are not so much interested in getting shorter hours as in getting overtime pay," said Carey.)

While Europe is in the throes of the greatest prosperity it has ever known—workers in Europe for the first time can afford the TV sets and home appliances our workers have long taken for granted, and this will insure continued prosperity in Europe through the 1960s—our own economy is pegged more and more to the public sector—a nice way of saying the Cold Warfare state.

"The public sector is going to grow and grow even without a war or a cold war," said the professor. "Even in the absolutely inconceivable event that Barry Goldwater be elected President of the United States, this pattern could not be altered. There are some forces greater than Mr. Goldwater."

"I am not pessimistic. If we go along as we are now, barring a major war or a major peace, we are eventually going to have a welfare state. We're in it now but not so deeply as some others—India, Sweden, Great Britain. No economist expects a major depression. Of course, we could be wrong as we were in 1928-29. The government has established so many controls that I don't see how a depression can occur."

(Copyright 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Florida State U students claim a world's record as 215 crowd into a room normally housing two. Seems that old telephone booth jamming stunt has now gone big league.

However, we doubt that room jamming will ever rival football as an intercollegiate sport. Just not enough college kids pint-sized!

London's taxicab war — between drivers of big and small cars — becomes more violent — news item. With the riding public, naturally, in the role of innocent by-standers.

Ekaterina Furtseva, only female member of the Presidium, top Soviet Communist ruling group, has been booted out of her job. There's one gal who certainly didn't have the last word.

Three bandits, breaking into a Pittsburgh bakery, couldn't find any money so they seized four dozen doughnuts instead. Well, as the man at the next desk is fond of saying, dough is dough!

Paitsell Named Police Chief At Luke

LUKE — William Z. Paitsell has been appointed chief of police here, succeeding Joseph Wilkes, who retired after 17 years of service. Wilkes also served as chief of police at Westernport for six years before he took the local position.

During his 23 years of service as a police officer he has been highly commended. He resides with his wife at 111 Walnut Street, Westernport.

Chief Paitsell has served as extra police officer at various times in the Tri-Towns. He is married to the former Emily Chapman and they have two children. The family resides at 89 West Hampshire Street, Piedmont.

Civic Unit To Meet

LONA CONING — Lonaconing Civic Improvement Association will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the V.F.W. home.



Farewell Given Priests At Westernport

Farewell parties were held for Rev. Linus E. Robinson, pastor and Rev. Charles H. Quinn, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Westernport. Students at St. Peter's School paid special tributes. David Ellis, (left) a member of the senior class presented Father Robinson with a spiritual bouquet, while the younger children (in the first row) presented bouquets to both

clergymen. The youngsters are (left to right) John O'Brien and Paul Fromhart of the fourth grade, and Stephen McGreevy and Mary Fazenbaker of the first grade. The clergymen, (left to right) are Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor; Rev. Robinson; Rev. Quinn; and Rev. Joseph J. Holspeit. Students, many church organizations and members of the parish attended the farewell.

Bruce PTA Meets Tonight

WESTERNPORT — Bruce High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the music room of the school tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Alpha Pleasant, president.

Miss Dorothy Willison, music instructor of Allegany High School, Cumberland, will show slides of Hawaii, where she attended the university there.

The report of the Westernport Elementary School and Bruce High School delegates to the summer conference at Towson, will be given in a tape recording. Refreshments will be served.

Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chaney and son Coy visited Dallas H. Chaney and family in Cleveland, Ohio recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell and children were weekend visitors of Mrs. Linnie E. Fike, McCulloch Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hetz and family attended the wedding of Gwendolyn McKenzie in Elyria, Ohio recently. Miss McKenzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, formerly of Finzel.

The front and back legs of a giraffe are the same length.

Mt. Zion WSCS Has Meeting

FROSTBURG — The Mt. Zion WSCS held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Grace Hummel as leader. The theme was "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." Mrs. Ora Durst read the Scripture.

Others participating in the program were Leanna Layman, Mrs. Hazel Jenkins and Mrs. Lillian McKenzie. Birthdays for Mrs. Maggie Michaels, Mrs. Rella Emerson, Mrs. Ora Durst, Mrs. Agnes Carey, Mrs. Patsy Pope, and Mrs. Diana Broadwater were observed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian McKenzie, Mrs. Melva Crowe, Mrs. Ora Layman and Leanna Layman. Fruit cakes are being baked and orders taken. The next meeting will be held in the form of a Christmas party, at which time secret sisters will be revealed.

Gets Assignment

FROSTBURG — Fireman Apprentice Charles E. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bean, RD 2, Frostburg is now at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va. undergoing pre-commissioning training in connection with the commissioning of the USS Golden Eagle AF-52.

More than 200 species of birds find sanctuary in Yellowstone National Park.

Lonaconing Homemakers To Study CD

LONA CONING — Mrs. Eleanor Groves will speak on civil defense at the Lonaconing Homemakers Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Groves is associated with the Allegany County Civil Defense program at Cumberland.

"Achievement Day" will be observed with members bringing baked candy, cookies or rolls and items made within the year.

A Christmas dinner is planned for December 5 at the VFW home.

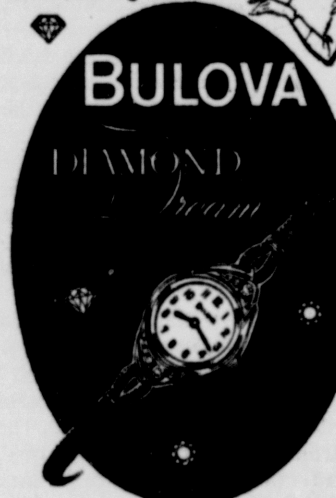
Roll call will be answered by the women giving the best-liked recipe given to them by a friend. Mrs. Mary Nolan will report on the county achievement meeting she attended at Cumberland.

Vacation In Florida

LONA CONING — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doland of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. James McElvie are vacationing in Florida. Miss Linda Doland, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Betty Chappell are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McElvie Sr., Dudley Front Street.

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* Outstanding reliability with exclusive PLACIR® chassis

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"We Sell The Best And Service The Best" 18 W. Main OV 9-6287 Frostburg

Walters Addresses 4-H Club Tonight

FROSTBURG — The busy Beavers 4-H Club, sponsored by Clarysville Volunteer Fire Company, will meet in the fire hall at 7 p. m. today with William Vogel presiding. Plans will be made for a Christmas party.

George Walters, member of the Maryland Inland Game and Fish Commission will be the speaker for the evening. Plans will also be made to attend the 1961 Allegany County 4-H Achievement Night to be held November 29 at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's Church, Oldtown Road, Cumberland.

The steam duck of South America is the only bird that loses its power of flight upon reaching maturity.

• RED DOG
• SHALE
• FILL DIRT
OV 9-9143

Altar Furniture Presented To Church

LONA CONING — Mr. and Mrs. D. Gipson Foote, Watercliffe, Lonaconing, presented solid walnut altar furniture to First Methodist church in memory of his father and mother, Felix Foote Sr. and Sarah Foote.

The pulpit furniture was dedicated in September at the Lonaconing church, Church street.

Members of the family of Felix Foote Sr. have been in First Methodist Church membership for generations.

Of nearly 800 tree species native to the United States, about 90 attain commercial quality and size.

Officers Elected

MT. SAVAGE — Mrs. Sarah Carter has been elected treasurer and Mrs. Dorothy Carter has been elected secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mt. Savage Fire Company. It had been previously reported that Mrs. Hughes was elected to both offices.

FURNACE

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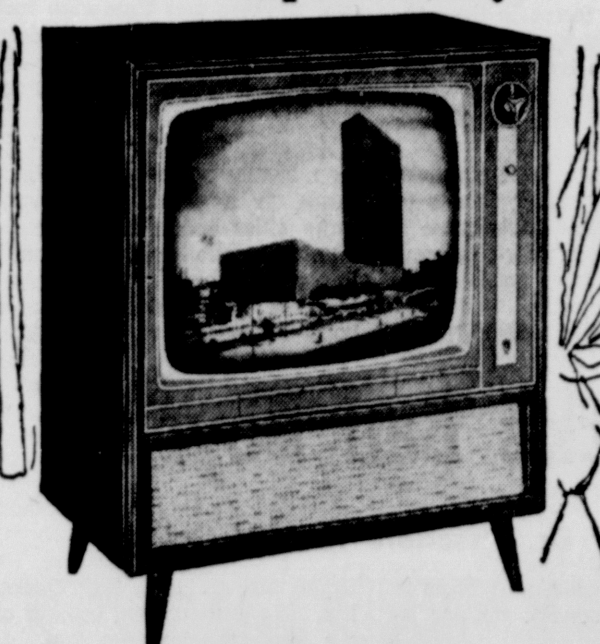
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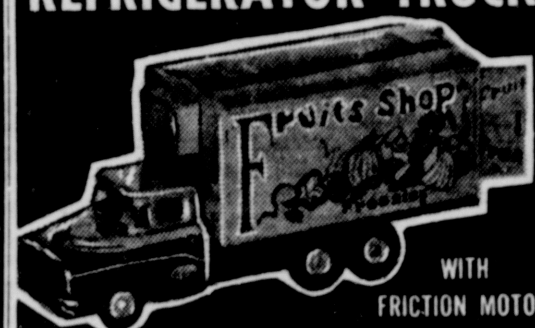
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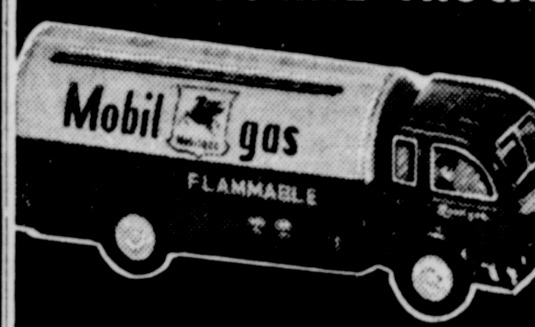
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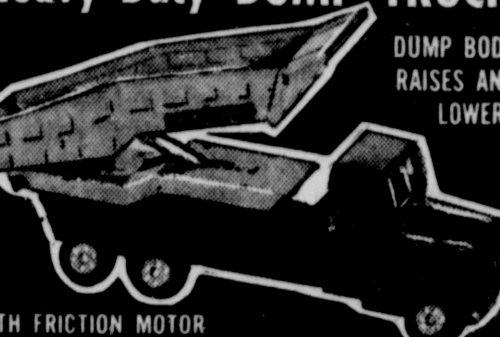
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Moore Beats Takayama In Japan Fight

U.S. Featherweight Retains His Title

TOKYO (UPI) — American Davey Moore floored Japan's Kazuo Takayama once and won a unanimous 15-round decision in their return title fight Monday night at the covered Kuramae Sumo Stadium, for his fourth defense of the world featherweight championship.



Davey Moore

Takayama, champion of Japan, probably was saved by the bell when he rose groggily at the count of nine in the 13th round and was being battered helplessly on the ropes when the bell ended the session.

The crowd of 10,000 cheered Takayama frenziedly in the 14th when he managed to weather Moore's concerted assault and was fighting back late in the round.

Moore of Springfield, Ohio, was favored at 3-2 because of his previous decision victory over the 25-year-old challenger at Tokyo on Aug. 29, 1960.

The champion, weighing exactly 126 pounds—the class limit—won Monday night's decision over the 125½-pound challenger on a maximum five-point basis as follows: Referee Jimmy Wilson of Los Angeles, 73-59; Judge Anthony Macaroni of Providence, R. I., 74-67; Judge Haruo Ishiwatari of Japan, 72-64. The United Press International favored Moore, 74-62.

Red Auerbach Is Suspended

Set Down Three Days For Referee Baiting

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiery Red Auerbach, coach of the Boston Celtics, was handed a three-game suspension Monday because of his clashes with National Basketball Association referees. Auerbach charged the referees were "out to get me."

Maurice Podoloff, NBA president, announced the suspension from his headquarters and apologized for not making it sooner. "I was out of town over the weekend and couldn't take action," he said.

Podoloff ordered Auerbach barred from Boston's next three games—Tuesday night in St. Louis, Nov. 16 in Cincinnati and Nov. 17 in New York.

The NBA executive said the action was taken because of Auerbach's ejection from the Boston-Philadelphia game Saturday in Boston. He was thumped out by Referee Norman Drucker.

The Boston coach had been tossed out of a game between Detroit and Boston in Philadelphia the previous Thursday by rookie Referee Joe Gushue.

After that incident, Auerbach was fined \$200 by the NBA and warned that a similar offense would result in a suspension.

Auerbach was on the bench Sunday night when the Celtics beat the Chicago Packers in Chicago 112-96. The Packers announced they were playing the game under protest.

Player Nears Money-Winning Title In Golf

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Player of South Africa apparently has the 1961 PGA tour money-winning title all wrapped up.

Player, currently playing abroad, has earnings of \$64,540 for the year with about a half-dozen tournaments remaining on the schedule.

Arnold Palmer, the 1960 money-winning champion, trails Player by nearly \$7,000. He, too, is playing abroad and thus will not be in position to pick up enough wins on the tour to gain the 1961 title.

Doug Sanders is third with earnings of \$53,663—\$4,069 less than Palmer—and could catch Arnold for the runner-up spot. Sanders has played in 36 tournaments thus far.

Pence was in charge of the program. Ted Troxell entertained with imitations of the various coaches and officials in the tri-state area.

Seventy-five persons attended including officials, coaches, assistants and their guests, sports writers and sportscasters.

nings on the tour to gain the 1961 title.

The students broke the lock to the Baylor bear pit and enticed Ginger outside and put a chain on her. They avoided her more troublesome twin, Pepper.

The kidnap plot was perfect until one of the collegians and Ginger tried to climb a fence together. Both became tangled in the chain. Ginger became angry and the boys panicky.

Hit Bear With Wrench "They hit Ginger over the head with a wrench to calm her down. The blow killed her," Nowotny said.

Ginger's body was buried near Waco. The next day the students consulted the attorney. Pepper appeared at Saturday's game growling and seemingly more upset than usual. The Baylor Bears lost 33-7.

Valley, Bruce, Beall Booters Share Nine All-Star Berths

DANNY YOUNG, MILLER, KINTON, EISEL REPEAT

Aggies' Stafford Best Goalie; Nine Of 11 Players Are Seniors

Players of three schools shared nine of the eleven places in the annual All-Star team of the Western Maryland Interscholastic Soccer League, selected by The Cumberland News.

Valley High School's champions, the highest scoring team in the circuit, placed Danny Young, the loop's top scorer, Tommy James and Marvin Miller, all forwards.

Bruce's runner-up eleven landed Donald Raines, Eddie Delillo

and Lowell Taylor while Beall players selected are James Diehl, Allan Eisel and Wayne Wharton.

The goalie of the year is Ronald Stafford, of Flintstone. Don Kinton was the other Aggie who earned an all-star berth.

Nine of the eleven players named are seniors. Kinton and Miller are juniors.

Eisel, Kinton, Young and Miller are repeaters from last year's team. James earned honorable mention in 1960. The selections:

Pos.	Player	Year	School
Goal	Ronald Stafford	Senior	Flintstone
FB	James Diehl	Senior	Beall
FB	Donald Raines	Senior	Bruce
HB	Allan Eisel	Senior	Beall
HB	Don Kinton	Junior	Flintstone
HB	Ed Delillo	Senior	Bruce
OR	Wayne Wharton	Senior	Beall
IR	Danny Young	Senior	Valley
CF	Tommy James	Senior	Valley
IL	Marvin Miller	Junior	Valley
OL	Lowell Taylor	Senior	Bruce

Honorable Mention

Mt. Savage — Eugene Orndorff.
Bruce — Mike Warnick.
Flintstone — Don Smith.
Valley — Keith Wilson.
Beall — John Chaney.

Fort Hill Jayvees Win Over Allegany, 14-12

Sweep City Games And End Season With 7-2 Record

GAME STATISTICS	
Fort Hill	Allegany
16 Total first downs	8
2 Passes tried	1
1 Passes completed	0
1 Passes intercepted by	0
2 Yards on passes	0
20 Points	0
28 Avg. Yards on punts	30
20 Yards lost on penalties	45
161 Yards gained rushing	127
14 Yards lost rushing	10
187 Total net yards gained	137

Fort Hill High School's junior varsity griders made a sweep of its city games for the 1961 season by downing Allegany High's Jayvees yesterday at the local auditorium by the score of 14-12.

Coach John Frank's team defeated LaSalle by scores of 21-0 and 18-0 and wound up the campaign with a 7-2 record.

Fort Hill took a 14-0 lead at half time on touchdowns scored by Wally Harper and Lonnie

Lewis. In the first period, Harper scored from the three and "Bumps" Wallace ran the extra point. A 40-yard pass play executed by Harper and Lewis produced the second quarter touchdown and Charles Redinger added the point on a run.

Barry Bruce sprinted 52 yards for the Little Campers' first score in the third period and Foley's one-yard plunge on fourth down accounted for the second tie in the final stanza. Allegany's runs for the extra points were stopped.

Fort Hill drove 60 yards late in the last period and reached the one-yard line when time ran out.

Lineups: Pos. Fort Hill (14) Allegany (12)
LT Lewis Stiller
LG Shewbridge Kiehl
LG Jacobs Harvey
C Simpson Merrill
RG Simpson Johnson
RT J. Rowley Wagner
RE DeLaGrange Paul
QB Shaffer Foley
LB Wallace Paulman
RB Harper Frost
FB Redinger Frost

Score by periods:
Fort Hill 7 7 0 0-14
Allegany 0 0 6 6-12
Touchdowns: Fort Hill—W. Harper (13 yard run); L. Lewis (40 yard pass play, from Harper); Allegany—B. Bruce (52 yard run); Foley (one yard plunge).
Extra points: Fort Hill—Wallace (run); Redinger (run).

Substitutes: Fort Hill—Price, Henry, Horn, Griffith, Zembower, Peck, Timbrook, Sibley, Hoyle, Berry, Michaels, Beckwith, Allegany—Blase, Beckwith, Hoffman, Miller, Lowery, Chorpennig, Bruce, Ott, Bever, Cornelius, Graham.

Officials—Gaffney, Diamond, Manges, Pence.

Mets Sign Pacts With Minor Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets Monday announced working agreements with two minor league baseball clubs.

The new National League club signed to work with Durham, N.C., in the Class B Carolinas League and Auburn, N.Y., in the Class D New York-Pennsylvania League. Auburn previously was associated with the New York Yankees.

The Mets previously had signed an agreement with Syracuse in the International League.

Joe Walcott Libel Suit Trial Opens

Rocky Marciano Is Defendant

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Trial opened in U.S. District Court Monday in the \$1 million libel suit filed against former world heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano and the Saturday Evening Post.

The suit was filed in 1957 by ex-world champion Jersey Joe Walcott and his former manager Felix Bocchicchio. The action stemmed from a series of autobiographical articles, the first of which appeared in the Post's Oct. 6, 1956 issue.

Marciano wrote that he temporarily blinded during a fight with Walcott by a substance on his opponent's gloves.

Marciano met Jersey Joe twice and won each fight by a knockout. He floored Jersey Joe for a title match in the 13th round of a title fight in Philadelphia, Sept. 23, 1952. He knocked out Walcott in the opening round of their second meeting, a title defense bout, in Chicago, May 15, 1953.

Willie Jackson, Lightweight Star 35 Years Ago, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar Tobler, who as Willie Jackson was a ranking lightweight boxing contender 35 years ago, died Sunday night at Kings County Hospital. He was 64.

Jackson won overnight fame when he knocked out Johnny Dundee in the first round of a fight in Philadelphia on Jan. 15, 1917. He and Dundee were matched 10 other times and Dundee never beat him. Most of their other bouts either ended as draws or were no-decision affairs.

In 1919 at Philadelphia, Jackson floored Lew Tendler for what observers said was more than a 10-count but still lost the bout.

The lights at Shibe Park went out right after the knockdown and when they came back on again, Tendler had recovered sufficiently to beat the referee's count.

Jackson fought until 1922, when he was knocked out in his last fight by Johnny Shugrue in 10 rounds in Jersey City.

Survivors include the widow, a son and a daughter.

Tarheel Harriers Annex ACC Title

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Duke's Jerry Nourse won individual laurels but North Carolina retained its team championship with a low score of 37 points in the Atlantic Coast Conference cross-country meet here Monday.

Nourse, who tied for first place in the 1959 meet but didn't run in last year's championships, finished the University of Virginia's soggy four-mile course in 18 minutes, 59 seconds.

Duke was second in the team competition with 48 points and Maryland a close third with 52.

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Bernard Leroy Gehaut, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly substantiated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of April, 1962. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1961.

Hazel May Gehaut
Doris May Combs
Administratrixes
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AT BAT IN NEW LEAGUE—That would be Tony Kubek, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, doing a mopping chore at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he was called back into the service.

Rec Cage Leagues Will Meet Tonight

Plans for the High School and Men's Rec basketball leagues, operated by the Cumberland Recreation Department, will be discussed at a meeting today at 8 p. m., in City Hall.

Representatives of all teams interested in joining either league are invited to attend this joint meeting. Suggested organizational setup will be presented to the groups.

Both leagues are expected to operate similar to last year. The fee are: High School Rec League, \$10 entry fee and \$10 forfeit fee for total of \$20. Men's Rec League, \$35 entry fee and no forfeit.

Last year 11 teams entered the High School League and 17 participated in the Men's League.

Sugar Bowl Seeks Alabama And LSU

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A New Orleans newspaper Monday night quoted unidentified Sugar Bowl officials as ready to make an all-out effort to land Louisiana State and Alabama for the 1962 New Year's Day game.

"If we can't land that game, we'll be in a real bind," said one official, according to Times-Picayune sports writer Buddy Diliberto.

Texas Longhorns Retain Lead In AP Football Poll

Purdue, Syracuse Move Into Top Ten; Tech, Missouri Drop

By BEN OLAN Associated Press Sports Writer

The unbeaten Texas Longhorns maintained their commanding lead in the weekly Associated Press college football poll Monday while Purdue and Syracuse moved into the top ten.

The Longhorns, 33-7 victors over Baylor Saturday for their eighth straight triumph, were named the leading team by 41 of the 47 sports writers and sportscasters on the committee.

Alabama, which clobbered Richmond 66-0, remained in second place, followed by Ohio State, Louisiana State and Minnesota.

There were no changes among the first five, but there was some wholesale shifting in the next five, except for Colorado, which held onto the No. 8 spot.

Ole Miss Moves Up Mississippi, 54-0 winner over Chattanooga, advanced one place to sixth. Purdue's 7-6 conquest of Michigan State resulted in two changes, the Boilermakers moving into seventh place and the Spartans dropping from sixth to ninth. Syracuse defeated Colgate 51-3 for its third in a row and climbed from the also-rans to 10th position.

Georgia Tech, which lost to Tennessee 10-6, and Missouri, beaten by Oklahoma 7-0, dropped out of the first ten.

Ohio State, LSU and Minnesota scored victories over the weekend. The Buckeyes beat Indiana 16-7, LSU defeated North Carolina 30-0 and Minnesota tied with Ohio State for the Big Ten lead, upended Iowa 16-9. Colorado's hopes for its first unbeaten season since 1937 ended as it lost to Utah 21-12.

Texas collected 463 points on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. Alabama had 401 points, Ohio State 365, LSU 365 and Minnesota 307. Alabama had three votes for first place, Ohio State two and LSU one.

Texas, Alabama Unbeaten Texas and Alabama are the only unbeaten-untied teams among the

leaders. The Crimson Tide is also 8-0. Ohio State, tied by TCU in its opener, has won its last six.

In the only meeting between teams in the first ten this Saturday, Purdue (5-2) is at Minnesota (4-1). Texas takes on TCU (2-4-1). Alabama meets Georgia Tech 6-2. Ohio State faces Oregon (4-4). LSU (7-1) goes against Mississippi State (5-3). Mississippi (7-1) plays Tennessee (4-3). Colorado (6-1) is at Nebraska (3-4-1). Michigan State (5-2) is host to Northwestern (4-3) and Syracuse (6-2) is at Notre Dame (4-3).

The top teams with season records and first place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. Texas (41) (8-0)	463
2. Alabama (3) (8-0)	401
3. Ohio State (2) (6-0-1)	365
4. Louisiana State (1) (7-1)	336
5. Minnesota (6-1)	307
6. Mississippi (7-1)	234
7. Purdue (5-2)	101
8. Colorado (6-1)	61
9. Michigan State (5-2)	60
10. Syracuse (6-2)	47

Others receiving votes: Missouri, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Arkansas, UCLA, Kansas, Rutgers, Utah State, Duke, Wyoming, Utah, Michigan, Iowa, Notre Dame and Arizona.

To Defend Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matchmaker Teddy Brenner announced Monday that lightweight champion Joe Brown has agreed to defend his title, probably in March, against the winner of Saturday night's TV fight between New Yorkers Carlos Ortiz and Paolo Rosi at Madison Square Garden.

Athey's Team Is M-D Champ

Washington College Tops Lynchburg, 1-0

CHESTERTOWN, Md. (AP) — Inside left Bob Reck booted in the only goal of the game in the fourth period Monday as Washington College defeated Lynchburg 1-0 and captured the Mason-Dixon Conference soccer championship.

With 12:50 remaining in the final period of the playoff game, Reck scored from four yards out on a fast break and an assist from Bucky Larrimore. Bob Lord had set up the play with a long boot to Larrimore.

It was the first conference championship won by coach Ed Athey, who he took over reins of the Shoemen booters in 1948.

Washington College, winners of the northern division, had ended the regular season with a 5-1-0 conference record and a 6-3-1 overall mark. Lynchburg, southern division champs, had a 5-1-1 conference mark and a 9-4-1 overall record.

The Virginia club has appeared in the last three conference playoff games. They took the title in 1959 but lost out last year to Baltimore University.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP
Washington College 1, Lynchburg 0

SOCCER
Mt. St. Mary's 3, Roanoke 0

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By C. V. BURNS

THE CENTRAL YMCA Sunday School League, the oldest circuit in the tri-state area except the W.M.I. League, will open its 34th consecutive season Saturday with games billed for the "Y" and Allegheny Community College courts.

Approximately 350 boys will play with the thirty teams in the two division loop of 15 quints each.

This league started back in 1929 with only nine teams and the charter members were Centre Street Methodist, St. Paul's English Lutheran, Emmanuel M.E., Trinity M.E., Emmanuel Episcopal, St. John's Lutheran.

A lot of water has passed over the dam since then and several of the churches have changed locations while M.E. has been replaced by Methodist in several of the names.

Many boys who later became high school and college stars learned their first basketball in the Sunday School League. In fact, several hundred have gone on to play at the local high schools.

Here are some of the youngsters who appeared on the S.S. rosters of 1929 and you'll probably be able to pick out some who played high school ball — if you are that old.

St. Paul's batted the title that year and the roster of the championship team was headed by Edgar "Ike" Cessna, Arthur "Cutie" Willson, John Rhind, "Hank" Lindsay and Bill Gearhart. Emmanuel Episcopal's lineup included Billy Findlay, Robb, Wilkins, Carscaden and Zieler.

Other charter members were: Centre Street—Groves, Trigonopolis, Ward, Libby and Cowden. St. John's—Hamilton, Reynolds, Dicken, Filler, Central M.E.—N. Angellatta, Brown, Bucy, Johnson, Schilling, St. Luke's—Beall, Widdows, Danner, Koegel, Fisher, Trinity—Poling, Holtzman, Willison, Imes, Proudfoot, First Presbyterian—Somerville, Lord, King, Young, Catherman, Kellough, Cunningham, Emmanuel M.E.—Dyer, Malone, Gerard and Walburn.

After operating for 27 years, the league became a two-division affair in 1956 and has been the same for the past six seasons.

Grace Methodist holds the distinction of having captured the most championships — a total of eight. St. Luke's Lutheran has bagged four titles and Centre Street Methodist, St. John's Lutheran and First Presbyterian three each.

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Nip O'Brandy Cops Pimlico Feature Race

Yesterday's Results
\$10,430 Minus Pool Marks Opening Card

BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 13 (AP) — Carrying the Carolyn K. Stable silks of Irving Kirschbaum, of Deal, N. J., Nip O'Brandy won the \$7,500 added Pimlico Breeders' Stakes, which was featured on today's opening program here at the Maryland Jockey Club course, and paid only forty cents on a dollar.

Three noses were on the wire when Nip O'Brandy got up to win in the last stride from Mrs. Donelson Christmas' Sea Sand, who out photoed Turf and Paddock Stable's Charles Center in the blanket finish.

Nip O'Brandy, whose brother Brandy Sea won the same stake last year, gave Herberto Hinojosa, leading rider of the Laurel meeting, his first victory of the 28-day Maryland Jockey Club meeting in running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:46 4/5, a slow race considering the fast condition of the strip.

Since the Breeders' Stake drew only five starters and Nip O'Brandy seemed a sure-thumb stand-out on paper, the "bridge jumpers" wagged heavily in the show pool and \$50,074 was bet to show on the Carolyn K. Stable colt while only \$40,038 was wagered straight.

A minus pool was created and \$10,430.80 had to be added into the show pool to pay off the ten cents on a dollar required by state law.

There was a major upset in the Futurity Prep, eighth race, when Turf and Paddock Stable's Wil of Iron was sixth in the late stretch to win by a head from Adele R. Rand's Green Ticker, which went off at 3-to-5 odds.

Both horses were prepping for the \$50,000-added Pimlico Futurity to be run on Saturday and Wil of Iron ran six furlongs in 1:12 1/5 under Tony DeSpirito. He returned \$7.00 as second choice.

Syracuse Tops Lambert Poll

Penn State Second And Army Is Third

NEW YORK (UPI)—Syracuse with a 6-2 record, Monday was a unanimous choice for first place in the Lambert Trophy ratings to determine the leading eastern college football team.

Syracuse, which defeated Colgate, 51-8, last Saturday, received all the votes from the eight coaches, writers and broadcasters who make up the selection committee. This was the first time this season a team was chosen unanimously.

Penn State (5-3) moved up to second place with a point score of 8.6 out of a possible 10; Army (6-2) was third with 7.6 points; Rutgers (7-0) was fourth with 7.3 points, and Navy (5-3) fifth with 6 points.

Columbia, Holy Cross, Pitt, Villanova and Boston College rounded out the top 10 in that order.

Baylor To Report To Army Nov. 26

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Army announced Monday that Elgin Baylor, star of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball club, will report for active duty Nov. 26 for a 12-month period.

Baylor, whose shooting and rebounding has moved the Lakers to the top of the National Basketball Association's Western Division standings, said his only regret was that he will not be able to help the club win the championship.

"If I have to go, I'm no different than any other guy who's called up by the Army," Baylor said at his home when informed his reporting date had been set. "I had only hoped I might be able to play out the season."

Missouri State Fair Drops Harness Races

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Grand Circuit harness racing has been dropped from the Missouri State Fair's 1962 program, the fair management announced Monday.

W. H. Ritzenthaler, secretary of the fair, said Missouri could not meet the demands of the Hambletonian society, sponsor of Grand Circuit racing, that car racing be abandoned. It set a Nov. 15 deadline for the fair to meet its special conditions.

Nuggets Win, 2-1

Golden Nugget of Frostburg scored a 2-1 decision over Ruth's Tavern last night in an Allegheny County Men's Shuffleboard League match. John Shockey paced the winners with 27 points while O. Osborne and B. Fadeley had 17 each for the losers.

Jersey Joe To Referee

Jersey Joe Walcott will referee the Floyd Patterson-Tom McNeely heavyweight title fight December 4 at Toronto. Someone suggested it might be a better fight if Jersey Joe met Floyd and McNeely did the refereeing.

RACE TRACKS

Narragansett Entries

Leading Riders
(By The Associated Press)

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Kelso came out of Saturday's Washington D. C. International horse race with sprains on front and hind legs and will compete no more this year, trainer Carl Hanford said Monday.

"The hurts are not serious and X-ray pictures show no fractures," Hanford said. "It is possible that he would be able to run in next Saturday's Gallant Fox at Aqueduct."

But both he and Mrs. Richard C. Dunlop, owner of the 4-year-old gelding, "believe it not best to take any chances," the trainer reported.

Today's Selections

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Aqueduct Entries

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Waterford Park

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Kelso Out Of Racing This Year

Legs Are Sprained, May Run In Florida

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"The hurts are not serious and X-ray pictures show no fractures," Hanford said. "It is possible that he would be able to run in next Saturday's Gallant Fox at Aqueduct."

But both he and Mrs. Richard C. Dunlop, owner of the 4-year-old gelding, "believe it not best to take any chances," the trainer reported.

Kelso will be shipped to the farm owned by Mrs. Dunlop at Chesapeake City, Md., and later to winter quarters at Aiken, S. C.

Hanford said he may return Kelso to the race tracks next January at Hialeah. Since Kelso cannot be used for breeding, Mrs. Dunlop either will have to race him or make him an idle pensioner.

Hanford declined to use Kelso's sprains as an excuse for his three-quarter of a length loss to T. V. Lark in the International.

"I would like to emphasize we're not offering the injuries as an alibi for Kelso's loss," the trainer said. "Kelso ran a terrific race and so did T. V. Lark, only T. V. Lark ran better."

The loss was only the fifth in 21 races by Kelso. He was voted best thoroughbred of all in the United States last year and is expected to be renamed this year.

His seven victories this year include the unofficial Triple Crown handicap of New York, the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn.

Soccer Site Set

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Scotland and Czechoslovakia Monday agreed to play their decisive World Soccer Cup qualifying match in Brussels Nov. 29.

The match will decide which team goes to Chile for the World Cup finals next year.

Turkey Day Game Tickets Available

Adult tickets not already reserved, for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Fort Hill and Allegheny high school teams, will go on sale in the offices of both schools tomorrow morning. Student tickets will also be reserved at this time.

Fort Hill is the host school this year.

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Mt. St. Mary's Bags 8th Win

Beats Roanoke, 3-0 In Soccer Finale

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Outside right Pete Kuhn scored two goals Monday as Mount St. Mary's shut out Roanoke 3-0 in the last scheduled soccer game of the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Kuhn was assisted by outside left Duncan Bossle on a third period goal, and he added an unassisted tally in the fourth quarter. Bossle also assisted Bill Flynn, who scored the Mounts' first goal in the opening quarter.

The Mounts ended the season with an 8-3 overall record and a 7-2 conference mark. Their record was good enough to place them second to Washington College in the northern division of the conference.

Roanoke ended the season with a 3-4-2 record overall and a 2-3-2 mark in the conference.

Roanoke 0 0 0 0 0 0

Mount St. Mary's 1 0 1 1 1 3

Bills' Warren Rabb Has Shoulder Injury

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Warren Rabb, Buffalo quarterback who had to be removed from the field by stretcher and ambulance during Sunday's Buffalo-Dallas game, has a shoulder injury which will sideline him the remainder of the season.

Dr. Truett James said the former Louisiana State star had a "knocked down shoulder" and would not be able to play again this season.

Turkey Day Game Tickets Available

Adult tickets not already reserved, for the Thanksgiving Day football game between Fort Hill and Allegheny high school teams, will go on sale in the offices of both schools tomorrow morning. Student tickets will also be reserved at this time.

Fort Hill is the host school this year.

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James W. Beacham
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144 National Hwy. Phone PA 2-3090

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117 FIFTH STREET—2-story, 6-room and bath, frame, Coal warm air heat. Lot 40 x 106. Asking \$6,300.

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Cash Valley Road, LaVale, Maryland. Two-story stucco dwelling with 6 rooms and bath, full basement with recreation room, gas warm-air heat, single garage, and lot: 50' x 106'. Price: \$10,500

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STATE DEPARTMENT OF ASSESSMENTS AND TAXATION

hereby gives notice that ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION of the W. T. Coulehan & Bro., Incorporated, were received for record on September 20, 1961, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 77 of Art. 23 of the Code (1957 Edition).
ALBERT W. WARD
Director
Adv.—N-Nov. 7-14-21-28

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Archie P. Clark, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of April, 1962. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1961.
Kenneth R. Malcolm
Executor
Barton, Maryland.
Adv. N—Oct. 24-31—Nov. 7-14

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of Katherine C. Kelley, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 20th day of April, 1962. They may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1961.
James B. Kelley
Administrator
Route 1
Hyndman, Penna.
Adv. N—Oct. 24-31—Nov. 7-14

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W. Va. College Admission Policy May Be Modified

By DONALD F. FANNIN

CHARLSTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The West Virginia Board of Education may be asked to modify its college admissions policy which went into effect at all state colleges and Marshall University this semester.

A 15-member "college - high school relations" committee met here Monday and made recommendations concerning the admissions policy and will forward them for consideration to State School Supt. Rex M. Smith.

Smith set up the committee this year and, if he agrees with its suggestions, will present them to the Board of Education. Details of the proposals were not immediately revealed, pending Smith's consideration.

The board set up the new admission rules in 1958 but made them effective this semester. Generally, they require a high school student to be ranked in the upper three-fourths of his graduating class and to have completed 17 units of college preparatory work. They include: English 4 units, science 2, math 2, social studies 3, health and physical education 1 and foreign language 2.

The physical education may be waived on advice of a physician and the language units are not mandatory.

Graduates in the lower one-fourth of their class must achieve a passing score on their college entrance examination to gain admission.

Main discussion of the admission requirements Monday suggested that they need a "flexibility" to provide for "exceptional" cases. Members and representatives of the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

John St. Clair, head of the division of instruction of the State Education Department, is committee chairman.

The committee generally feels that some method should be set up to provide for admission of the capable high school graduate who for one reason or another, has failed to meet the admission requirements.

Examples cited included the case of a student who had made "straight A's" throughout high school but failed to complete one unit of science after being assigned to an home economics class due to an already overcrowded science class.

Another example given concerned a high-ranking male student who failed to complete all necessary requirements due to Allegany Soil.

Allegany Soil

(Continued From Page 16)
they can provide at this time to cover the assistance needed in the preparations of plans and programs; and such equipment as may be necessary and may be available . . .

The first regular meeting of the Soil Conservation District was held November 14, 1941 and Mr. Davis discussed the outline of powers of the district supervisors.

10 Hearings Held

Earlier that year 10 hearings were held at meeting places throughout the county under the direction of the Maryland State Soil Conservation at which time the purpose and functions of the district were explained.

Some 202 farmers and 40 other interested persons attended the hearings.

In a referendum which followed, 476 votes were cast, 455 favoring the organization of a district and 15 dissenting votes.

During the past 20 years the supervisors' job has been to approve applications of prospective cooperators and set up a work plan.

Technical details toward assisting cooperators is the responsibility of the Soil Conservation Service office when locally is in charge of Martin M. Gordon, work unit conservativist.

His job includes contacting cooperators, helping them with conservation practices which will improve their pursuit of farming and also compile a monthly activities report and future plans which are submitted to the supervisors.

Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent, is secretary for the supervisors, including Wilbert Paul, Mt. Savage, chairman; Floyd Buser, Warrior Mountain; Ernest Slider, Oldtown; B. T. Puffinberger, Little Orleans and Mr. Hervey.

inadequate counseling. "It seems wrong to penalize this student for failure of his school to provide adequate information," one official said.

It was suggested that some form of "loophole" in the admission requirements might be set up for such cases. "Perhaps admission could be left up to the joint discretion of the college, registrar and high school principal," an official said.

Deaths

(Continued From Page 8)

two grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

A service will be conducted tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Vernon Naugle, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

McKENZIE SERVICE

A requiem mass for Miss Helen McKenzie, 76, who died Sunday at her residence, 223 Carroll Street, will be celebrated tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Palbearers will be Lynn Bechtol, Donald Liliya, Joseph MacFarland, Casper Taylor, John Wolfhope and Francis Harvey.

The Third Order of St. Francis will recite the rosary today at 8 p. m. at the Stein Funeral Home.

Moorefield

(Continued From Page 4)

welcomed as a member. Reports were given by Mrs. Mask Harwood Jr., Mrs. C. B. Allen and Mrs. M. I. Williams.

James Ansel, attorney, served as moderator for the panel on education. Discussing the problems of education today, he questioned if future generations would call this "the age of space" or "the age of education."

The panel was composed of Miss Ella Bergdoll, representing teachers; Mrs. William Clark, parent of high school child; Roy Hamilton, parent of elementary age child; and Kenneth Frye, county superintendent of schools.

The curriculum was discussed; things parents want to know; things needed at the schools; and Mr. Frye told what the school system was trying to do with what it had to operate. He brought out the fact that Hardy County was one of the first counties in the state to have special classes for exceptional children.

One of the few to profit by TV teaching; and he closed by stating that Hardy County stands fifth in number of high school students attending college (several years ago it stood third). The only counties with more college students are Monongalia, Cabell and two others where there are colleges.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Teets, Mrs. Ashby Sees, Mrs. Howard Belt, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. G. Tom Williams.

Club Plans

(Continued From Page 4)

should take the meat from the freezer and let it defrost in the refrigerator.

Others present were Mrs. Perin Rinker, Mrs. Walter Bender, Mrs. Walter Stafford and Mrs. Hazel Bottenfield.

Legion Post 13 To Meet Today

Fort Cumberland Post 13, American Legion, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the post home.

Membership reports will be heard and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Motor Is Shorted

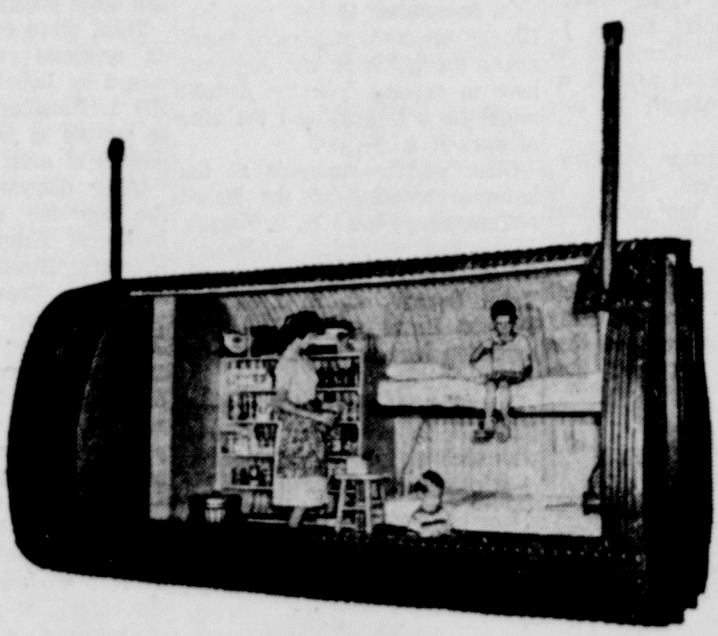
Central Fire Company was called to 1100 Bedford Street early yesterday morning after the motor of a washing machine shorted and began to fill the basement with smoke. There was no damage except to the appliance.

Lions Club To Meet

The Lions Club will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. in the Community Room at YMCA. Dr. Robert K. Poling, a member, will speak on "Soaring."

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ALLEGANY SHELTERS, INC.

River Plan Calls For Area Dams

Engineers List Alternate Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of 12 to 20 major reservoirs is proposed in alternate plans by Army Engineers for development of Potomac River water resources.

The tentative planning announced Monday by the

Sites For Dams In C&O Canal To Be Selected

Bed Of Waterway Is Free Of Debris

Officials of the National Parks Service are expected to come here this week to select the sites for dams needed to establish a recreation area in a section of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in South Cumberland.

Last week, the City of Cumberland cleared silt and debris from a 2,000-foot section of the canal between Offutt Street and the foot of Roberts Street.

Debris washed into the canal during the past three decades was removed with a bulldozer and back hoe rented from the Hout Construction Company.

To Provide Flumes

City Engineer C. R. Nuzum, who supervised the canal cleaning project, said Edwin M. Dale, superintendent of the C & O Canal project, and a Mr. Blake, construction engineer for the area, advised they will be here this week to select the final sites for the dams.

According to the tentative agreement under which the canal section is to be rewatered, the City of Cumberland is to furnish loading equipment and the park service trucks and labor for building the dams.

Mr. Nuzum said Mr. Dale advised the Park Service also will provide the wooden flumes which will protect the earth dams from flooding and allow the area to be drained.

To Be Rec Area

Plans call for using the restored section as a recreation area, chiefly for ice skating in the winter.

Since the area is protected and will be still water, it is expected to freeze quicker and stay frozen longer than in streams or lakes where currents prevent freezing except during the coldest winter weather.

Mr. Nuzum said all of the debris taken from the canal bed was used to fill low spots along the canal.

City Recreation Department funds are being used to finance the city's share of the project.

Baby Sitters Training Course Will End Today

The final session of the Recreation Department sponsored Baby Sitters Course will be held today at 4 p. m. in City Hall.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, will be in charge of today's class, devoted to instruction on simple games which can be used to entertain small children.

Certificates will be awarded Tuesday, November 28, at 4 p. m. to the girls who complete the six-lesson course.

Mrs. Hogan said make-up periods are being arranged for several girls who missed the first and second classes through no fault of their own.

A total of 83 girls have enrolled in the classes, but some of them began too late to qualify for certification on the 1962 Baby Sitters Lists. About 60 girls are expected to qualify for certificates.

Mrs. Hogan said all girls who receive certificates will be placed on the lists. Other who attended four or five sessions but not the entire course will have their names placed on cards filed in the Recreation Department office, and can be recommended for employment.

She said such girls can qualify for the list next year by making up any of the classes they missed this year.

Beer Permit Sought

James C. Lambert, 542 Central Avenue, has applied to the Allegany County Board of Alcoholic Beverage License Commissioners for a Class D beer license.

Owner of the premises at 328 Virginia Avenue is Louis P. Lutz.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Mostly cloudy and continued mild today with some light rain possible. High in the 60s.

West Virginia — Cloudy with occasional rain today and tonight. High in the upper 50s.

Pennsylvania — Cloudy with showers today and turning cooler tonight. High between 55 and 60.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 63	7 p.m. 61
2 p.m. 66	8 p.m. 60
3 p.m. 67	9 p.m. 59
4 p.m. 67	10 p.m. 57
5 p.m. 65	11 p.m. 56
6 p.m. 63	Midnight 54

Savings, Loan Trial Delayed Until Dec. 4

Court Business Pressure Cited

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The trial of a savings and loan official accused of larceny after trust in connection with \$5,000 allegedly taken from one of the firm's branches has been delayed until Dec. 4.

The official, John G. Persian, president of the Family Savings and Home Loan Association of Silver Spring, had been expected to go on trial in Peoples Court here Monday.

Persian was arrested in Hagerstown Oct. 28 after the association was ordered into receivership. State Police said he had in his possession \$32,000 which he claimed had been collected for transmission to the receiver.

The \$5,000 was allegedly taken from the Chevy Chase branch of the firm, which maintained 10 branches throughout the state.

State's Atty. T. Leonard Kardy said Monday that Washington attorney Thomas A. Wadden, Jr., who represents Persian, had requested the postponement under pressure of other court business. Wadden is associated with the firm of Edward Bennett Williams, a nationally prominent lawyer.

The receivership proceedings against Family Savings followed testimony by Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan, who alleged the firm was insolvent and had made illegal loans to firms headed by its own officers.

Circulation At Library Is Increasing

During October the Allegany County Library circulated to readers in the county a total of 32,966 volumes or an average of 1,268 books per day.

Miss Mary G. Walsh, county librarian, reported to the board of trustees at a regular meeting last night that interest in the library is growing steadily and rapidly and more people are taking out books to read. At the same time, more students are using the library here and its branches in Frostburg, LaVale and Westernport for reference work and required reading.

Juvenile fiction headed the list for the month with 16,379 volumes circulated; juvenile non-fiction shows the surprising total of 9,657, which indicates, Miss Walsh noted, that the young people do a great amount of serious and educational reading; adult fiction totaled 3,729 volumes and adult non-fiction totaled an even 3,000.

In addition to this heavy circulation of books, Miss Walsh told the board, the personnel is kept constantly busy assisting patrons at the libraries, and a great amount of reference work in connection with high school and college students is being accomplished.

The board discussed again its problems of employing an assistant librarian, and referred an applicant to Miss Walsh for her recommendation. There was discussion of the budget and other problems of administration.

James Alfred Avirett and F. Allan Weatherholt, board members, were named by Dr. Adam Baer, chairman, to assist Miss Walsh in preparing a job classification and salary schedule of all library employees for submission to the board at the next meeting December 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Court House.

Rice On Enterprise

Carter L. Rice, seaman, USN, son of Mrs. Ralph J. Rice, RFD 1, Cumberland, was aboard the USS Enterprise, the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, when it left Newport News, Va., for sea trials last week.



Number One Cooperator

Charles S. Harvey, left, is number one cooperator in the Allegany Soil Conservation District which was formed two decades ago. The veteran farmer, who

78-acre farm, is shown chatting with Martin M. Gordon, work unit conservationalist of the Soil Conservation Service office here, who assists some 610 cooperators with conservation problems.

Yule Display Will Go Up Here Sunday

Lights Will Be Turned On Nov. 24

Christmas street decorations will be installed in the downtown area Sunday for the Downtown Cumberland Business Association.

The decorations will be lighted on the night of November 24 to usher in the Christmas shopping season in downtown Cumberland.

Here's Neon Service will install the decorations for the association, according to S. Louis Curl, who is in charge of the street decorations.

The decoration pattern being used this year is somewhat similar to that used last Christmas, but it will be necessary to eliminate the use of spheres and bells at Baltimore Street intersections, where overhead traffic lights have been installed.

The decorations will be placed on Baltimore Street from railroad to railroad and on North Mechanic and North Centre streets to Frederick Street.

Some 4,500 red and green bulbs will be used this year to light the 22 fixtures which form the basic plan for the Yule display.

The association has mailed bills to merchants in the area to be decorated.

An accompanying note stresses that the association has been trying to set aside part of the contributions each year so that new decorations can be secured.

Association officials said they hope to have enough funds set aside to secure the new decorations next year or in 1963.

Deaths

Cowan, Infant, of 109 Arch Street.

Frantz, Mrs. George A., 76, native of Garrett County.

Lowry, Mrs. T. Warner, 58, Keyser.

Olsen, Ernst B., 58, Parsons, W. Va.

Otto, Jacob J., 88, Springs, Pa. Rodda, Mrs. Charles A., 72, formerly of Frostburg.

Shaw, William H., 84, RD 3, Bedford Road.

Shoemaker, Walter H., 73, of 742 Maryland Avenue.

Smith, Ronald C., 41, Everett, Pa.

Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles P., 88, formerly of 823 Braddock Road.

(Obituaries on page 8)

School Official Pleased With Bus Inspection

One Entire Fleet Had No Defects

J. Hubert Radcliffe, supervisor of transportation in Allegany County public schools, was well pleased with the findings in the recent inspection of school buses and autos.

He pointed out that the 13 buses and one auto maintained by Blaine Willets of Wrights Crossing, were 100 per cent defect-free.

Defects found on about 97 per cent of the vehicles were of minor nature and are expected to be remedied by contractors immediately.

Mr. Radcliffe commended the contractors for their full cooperation in assuring safe travel for the pupils of the public schools.

Those defects found in the pre-school inspection in August were all corrected, he added.

The buses and autos will be in good shape for the approaching winter weather when the vehicles go under a real test of mechanical operations.

Mr. Radcliffe pointed out that 108 buses and 12 autos are used in the schools system. The next inspection will be held in March, the date being set by the Department of Motor Vehicles of Maryland.

Damage Suit Moved Here

A damage suit which was filed in Washington County Circuit Court in Hagerstown has been removed to Allegany County Circuit Court.

The suit was brought by Oscar D. McGowan, 309 Valley Road, Hagerstown, against James L. Andrews, RFD 1, Williamsport as a result of an alleged assault on the plaintiff on March 11 this year.

The plaintiff, through his counsel, Lynn F. Meyers, claims he was assaulted by the defendant at the home of John Hamilton, RFD 1, Keedysville.

McGowan claims his body, left arm and shoulder were severely and permanently injured and that he incurred medical and hospital expenses.

A motion was passed to request the SCS to provide the district with such technical "assistance as

(Continued On Page 15)

Allegany Soil District Formed 20 Years Ago

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

Charles S. Harvey, who farms a 78-acre tract of land in Shaft is known as "number one cooperator" in the Allegany Soil Conservation District which was formed some 20 years ago.

Today he is among 610 cooperators in Allegany

County who keep abreast of the latest conservation practices, including contour strip cropping, proper crop rotation and land use, drainage, tree planting, woodland management and cover crops.

Mr. Harvey, who helped organize the conservation district two decades ago, is treasurer of the district, having been reappointed for another three-year term in September.

He is also a member of the Maryland Soil Conservation District Directors Committee; Old Line Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, and is a past president of the Allegany County Farm Bureau.

He now farms land which once belonged to his parents. His ancestors came to this country from Scotland and settled in the Georges Creek area in the early mining days.

Began In 1941

In August 1941 Mr. Harvey was recommended to the State Soil Conservation Committee to serve for a two-year period on the Allegany Board of Supervisors of the proposed County Soil Conservation District.

A letter of recommendation from the then county agent, R. F. McHenry, to Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of the University of Maryland, dated August 2, 1941, referred to Mr. Harvey as "a dairy farmer about 40 years old who has been operating his farm and dairy near Frostburg for more than 20 years. He has been active in many projects promoted in the past by the Extension Service."

On September 19 that year Mr. Harvey sat down with other farmers in the office of Mr. McHenry here to discuss how the district might be organized and the kind of work it might do.

Other county residents at the informal meeting of the Board of Supervisors were W. L. Frazee, James Weimer and J. W. Hansel. R. C. Wilson, president of the Farm Bureau, C. H. Lord and Edward Davis of the Soil Conservation Service, were also present.

A motion was passed to request the SCS to provide the district with such technical "assistance as

(Continued On Page 15)

WM Freight Hits Truck, Driver Unhurt

Train Delayed Few Minutes

The driver of the pickup truck was uninjured last night when a slow-moving five-unit diesel engine of a Western Maryland freight train struck the vehicle on the Baltimore Street crossing. Gene E. Thrasher, 22, of 30 Pennsylvania Avenue, apparently thought the crossing watchman had waved him on when he approached the crossing about 7:05 p.m.

The truck stalled when it got onto the crossing, and the left front fender was damaged slightly by the impact. The eastbound freight continued on its way after a few minutes delay.

The crossing watchman said he had his light up and blew his whistle to warn the driver of the approaching freight.

The driver of the truck backed it off the crossing and the accident was investigated by City Police Officers James Brown and Paul Malcolm.

Police said the driver was charged with failure to obey the signal of a crossing watchman. Some used furniture and a pen containing seven rabbits were on the bed of the truck. The rabbits, unperturbed by the excitement, kept nibbling at some food.

A large number of Monday night shoppers were attracted to the scene.

Shrine Bond Program Is Progressing

Over \$110,000 has been subscribed in the sale of debenture bonds to cover the cost of expanding the All Ghan Shrine Country Club, said Lewis J. Ort, illustrious potentate.

Mr. Ort also pointed out the Shriners have been devoting their attention to the membership drive for the biggest ceremonial in temple history, to be held here next month.

"Practically no effort has gone into the bond program to date," Mr. Ort said, "but now the biggest membership class in the history of Western Maryland Shrine-dom is assured, we are concentrating on liquidating the cost of the expansion program as soon as possible."

The bond drive is divided into two divisions, the Golden Crescent and the Silver Trowel, with bond purchases of \$500 or more being required for the former, and \$300 for the latter. A mammoth scoreboard has been erected on the lawn at the entrance to the country club to keep all Shriners up to date on the progress of the drive.

The scope of the drive is narrowed, the potentate said, since no Shriner east of Hancock will be asked to participate in the purchase of the bonds. The reason for this, he said, is that there is every likelihood that Shriners in the Hagerstown area will erect a club of their own in the near future. Ali Ghan covers Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties.

All local Shrine officials are predicting a quick victory in the bond drive, basing their conclusions on the enthusiastic response to the membership drive, which this year will give Ali Ghan the highest percentage membership increase of any temple in North America.

Hailed by Shrine officials as "the showplace of Western Maryland," the expanded country club already includes a new swimming pool, and a full-sized theater in which Shrine ceremonies will be held for the first time next month. All previous ceremonies have been held in public theaters.

When completed the country club will cater to all kinds of private and public functions, and will feature the largest dining facilities in Western Maryland. Up to 1,000 dinners may be served at one time when all of the various additions are made.

Police Staff Meeting Set

A Police Department staff conference will be held today at 9 a. m. in the office of Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming.

One of the topics to be discussed is the plan for handling traffic here during the Thanksgiving football game here.

Various requests pertaining to Smith Street will be discussed, Mr. Fleming said. He said the fact it is a one-way street appears to be inconveniencing several business firms which uses large trucks.

The best use of the widened portion of North Mechanic Street will also be discussed, along with routine police administration problems.

The cruiser ordered for the department's K-9 detail is in, the commissioner said, and will be placed in operation by the end of the week.

To Address Club

Donald E. Marang, a member of the Toastmasters Club, will speak on civil defense today at the meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. at Central YWCA.



FHA Officers Installed

Officers of the newly-formed Future Homemakers of America chapter at Fort Hill High School were installed yesterday afternoon. Beverly Robinette, state secretary and member of the Flintstone chapter, extreme right, was installing officer. Others

in the picture, left to right, are Diana Diggs, treasurer; Diann Fey, president; Linda Hare, vice president, and Suzanne Weatherholt, acting secretary. Advisers are Mrs. Florence Whitworth and Miss Yola Hudson.